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RUSHVILLE, IND. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924

SIX PAGES

DEAD BEFORE HER BODY WAS BURNED

Veil Lifted From Sheatsley Furnace Tragedy Just Enough to Make it Even More Puzzling

DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION

Startling Revelation Made by Charles Long, Chemist who Analyzed Woman's Remains

(By United Press)

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 22—The veil of mystery was lifted from the Sheatsley furnace tragedy today just enough to make the circumstances of her death even more puzzling.

The startling revelation that Mrs. Addie Sheatsley met death by strangulation or suffocation and that her body was not stuffed into the fire box until she had stopped breathing, was made to J. R. King, county prosecutor, late last night by Charles Long, the chemist who analyzed her charred remains.

The prosecutor was apparently stunned by this unexpected turn in the strange case to which he had given every minute of his time since Rev. C. V. Sheatsley announced the finding of his wife's body smouldering on a bed of coals in the Lutherian parsonage furnace last Monday night.

The chemist reported to King upon the prosecutor's return to Columbus near midnight from Canton where he had questioned relatives of the furnace victim in a fruitless attempt to find support for his belief that she was murdered.

"This is much worse than I had expected," King said after reading the report of the analysis. "I can only say that we will now redouble our efforts. Nothing will be spared to find a solution of this most baffling mystery."

The chemist report disclosed, he declared:

1—An intense congestion of the lungs such as might result from strangulation or suffocation.

2—Not a trace of carbon monoxide which surely would have been inhaled had Mrs. Sheatsley entered the furnace alive.

3—No trace of poison. (Clarence, the 16 year old son, had declared that a bottle of poison was missing from the bath room and a glass was found in the ashes of the furnace.)

4—No trace of ashes or fumes which might have been breathed into the lungs.

"I obtained three ounces of blood and submitted it to five different tests. In all of them the blood was shown to be positive normal."

Newspapermen here immediately communicated with Rev. Sheatsley, who with his four children, is staying with relatives at Paris, Ohio, where Mrs. Sheatsley was buried, the information which the report revealed.

SPECIAL VENIRE CALLED FOR TRIAL ON MONDAY

Thomas Robbins of Greensburg Will be Tried on Liquor Law Violation Charge

SPECIAL JUDGE TO HEAR CASE

A special venire of 15 talesmen was ordered today for a case that is scheduled to be tried in the circuit court Monday, in which Thomas Robbins of Greensburg is charged with the illegal sale of liquor.

The suit was venued here from Decatur county, and a change of judge also taken, in which Freemont Miller of Franklin will be on the bench. Robbins is charged in four different cases on liquor law violations and he will be tried on one of these.

The extra panel of 15 jurors will be called late today, and the names as drawn consist of the following: William H. Redmond and Harlan Overleese, Anderson township; Charles Phillips, Posey; George Smalley and John McCoy, Rushville; John Heeb, Noble; Henry Schonert, Union; Frank Humphrey, Richland; Earl Sears, Center; Horace Glidden, Washington; Louis J. Newhouse, Center; Chester Meal, Orange; Chester Cross, Jackson; S. B. Anderson, Rushville and Raymond Brown, Rushville.

Mrs. G. G. Derbyshire of Southport, Ind., state officer of the Indiana Parent-teachers association, will address the parent-teachers. (Continued on Page Six)

FURTHER EVIDENCE SOUGHT

District Attorney Seeks to Show Conspiracy in Hawkins Trial

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22—Following up the sensational revelations of the Jacqua affidavit with relentless cross examination of defense witnesses, District Attorney Elliott today sought further evidence of conspiracy among the defendants in the Hawkins Mortgage Co., mail fraud case.

He charged William M. Jones, Fairmount, Ind., and Mort Carter, Indianapolis, two other defendants, with deliberately "selling out" the Indiana Rural Credit Association to the Hawkins company, which, according to the government's evidence was practically insolvent at the time of the merger.

The Jacqua affidavit, a complete surprise to defense attorneys, was made by Frank Jacqua, former attorney for the Hawkins company and one of the 16 defendants in the trial.

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Fairmount, Ind., and Mort Carter,

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with deliberately "selling out"

the Indiana Rural Credit Association to the Hawkins company, which,

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NOTED EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK HERE

To Appear on Program of Sixth District Teachers Association Meeting Here December 6

TWO GENERAL SESSIONS

Dr. E. L. Bryan, President of Ohio University, Will Deliver The Two Principal Addresses

Educators of note, some of them from outside Indiana, will have a part on the program at the annual meeting of the Sixth Indiana District Teachers association, which will be held here Saturday, December 6. E. B. Butler, principal of the Rushville high school, is president of the association.

Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio University, will speak at the morning and afternoon general sessions, which will be held in the Graham Annex auditorium, and all of the sectional meetings will be held in the Graham high school building.

Dr. Bryan's address at the general session in the morning, which begins at 10:45, will be upon the subject "The Unfinished Task," and the subject of his address at the afternoon general session, beginning at 1:30 will be "A Defensible Education."

Sectional meetings have been arranged for superintendents and administrators, science teachers, physical education, English, mathematics, practical arts, principals and deans, parent-teachers' association, social science, commercial, foreign language, music, fine arts, grade teachers (two sections), attendance officers, practical arts, junior high school.

A chairman and vice-chairman have been selected for each sectional meeting and speakers have been assigned to discuss subjects of interest to each. A round table discussion will follow in each sectional.

The teachers of each county in the district will meet as a unit at 10 a. m. following the group meetings, to select their representative on the executive committee. The executive committee thus elected will meet at 1:15 p. m. to elect officers of the association and determine upon the meeting place for 1925.

H. L. Smith, dean of the School of Education, Indiana University, and H. N. Sherwood of Franklin, state superintendent of public instruction-elect, will address the superintendents and administrators section.

A. L. Trester of Anderson, permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic association, will speak on "Inter-Relationship of Athletic and Physical Education," before the physical education section and John M. Swain, physical director in the Rushville schools, will lead the discussion.

Miss Mary Beaman, state supervisor of home economics, state department of public instruction, of Indianapolis, will speak before the practical arts section for women on the topic, "Current Problems of Home Economics, Instruction and Supervision."

Mrs. G. G. Derbyshire of Southport, Ind., state officer of the Indiana Parent-teachers association, will address the parent-teachers.

Uncle Joe did a flourishing busi-

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GETTING AN EARLY START



Automobiles, Instead of Schooners, Will Be Filled On Old Hotel Site

Second Oldest Building in Rushville, Which Once Housed Tavern Where Red Liquor Flowed Freely, Gives Way to Gasoline Age. First Housed General Store Conducted by 'Uncle' Joe Hamilton, Characterized as a "Straight Jacketed Presbyterian."

With the razing of the Grand Hotel building corner of Main and First streets, to give way for the modern Twentieth Century requirements—a gasoline filling station—another landmark of Rushville has passed into history.

The landmark, extending over a period of 85 years, was the second oldest building in Rushville, it is believed, and no other building had a history connected with it, such as the old hotel that is no more.

The building located diagonally across the street is the oldest, according to the old timers. The date of erection, 1825, is still visible, and it can celebrate its centennial next year. The structure is occupied by John Knecht, automobile dealer.

The Grand Hotel building, as it was commonly called, was built originally as the first general store that was to be found in this section of the state. Rushville was just a young settlement in those days, having been settled in 1822, and the building was erected when the town was only 17 years old.

The building was built by "Uncle" Joe Hamilton, the pioneer merchant of Rushville. He conducted the general store that was regarded as the most prosperous of any within a range of miles. He sold everything in the merchantile line.

The building was then only two stories, and as the town prospered it became necessary to have a town tavern, and the rooms upstairs were initiated into the hotel business, long before the Civil War.

From that early period until a few weeks ago, the building had housed a hotel, and in its earlier days was among the best for the travelling public. The "drummers" who made this territory were always glad of the opportunity to stay overnight with "Uncle" Joe.

"Uncle" Joe was characterized as a "straight jacketed Presbyterian", and would not permit any gambling or drinking in his tavern. In after years the hotel fell into hands other than the Presbyterian type of a citizen and if some of the more recent "residents" would think back a few years, they would no doubt recall the big games and carousing that took place in "Uncle" Joe's one-time well regulated tavern.

Uncle Joe did a flourishing busi-

ness and in 1869, after the war, the hotel would not accommodate the business, and extensive remodeling was done. The front part of the building was torn down and it was built three full floors and an additional half story, with the rear end left unchanged from the time it was built.

The bricks for the most part in the new addition were laid in place by William Bainbridge of this city, and the original building was erected by his father.

Joseph Hamilton was born January 3, 1803, in Ireland and came to America in 1821. His wife also was a native of Ireland. He died soon after the building had been remodeled, on October 26, 1872. It is understood that he has a daughter living in Indianapolis. He and his wife are buried in East Hill cemetery.

After his death, the widow conducted the business for a time, but sold out and many changes were made in later years, with the general store giving away entirely to the hotel and eating house business, with the usual saloon and livery stable in connection.

A notorious gambling place was said to have existed for years in the hotel, with many big games lasting for days, taking place. Even when workmen were wrecking the building a few weeks ago, they would stop and pick up the small pieces of paper, thinking possible that a hundred dollar bill might have been carelessly discarded by some gambler in those old days.

The hotel was last acquired in the early '90s by the late Pleasant A. Miller, who with his wife conducted a successful business, with a restaurant and dining room that could not be excelled. In more recent years Mr. Miller had retired from the hotel business and had leased the upstairs rooms for that purpose, and the down stairs lobby and dining room gave way to the growth of modern business—an automobile tire shop. The tire shop was a forerunner of the downfall of the building, because the modern age with the automobiles never permits a small thing like a hotel to stand in the way of a gasoline filling station.

First, the livery stable connected with the hotel, went out of business on account of automobiles, and this portion of the building was torn down several years ago.

Then prohibition dealt a death blow to the "high" life that had been so characteristic of the old tavern.

The business had succumbed to the gasoline age.

The once famous tavern, where

Continued on Page Five

JOSEPH HALL, 90 YEARS OLD, DIES AT MILROY

Was Probably Oldest Resident of Anderson Township—Lived in Same Place 73 Years

APOPLEXY IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Joseph Hall, probably the oldest resident of Anderson township, died Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at his home north of Milroy, death being caused from a stroke of apoplexy.

The deceased was 90 years of age, and was born in Cincinnati. When 17 years of age he moved to this county and had resided on the farm north of Milroy since that time. He was a farmer by occupation.

He suffered the stroke only a few hours before his death, and the family and friends were greatly shocked by his sudden death.

He is survived by five children, Mrs. B. L. Foster of Rushville, Mrs. J. H. Pike of Richland township, Mrs. Chris King of near Milroy, Will Hall of north of Milroy and Miss Effie Hall, who lived at home.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence in charge of the Rev. Guy Hamilton of Milroy, and interment will be made in the Milroy cemetery.

TO PROBE BRIBE REPORTS

Committee Named to Investigate Metamora Case

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22—The state department of public instruction today announced appointment of a committee to investigate alleged payment of bribes to A. M. Hannebaum, former trustee of Metamora, Franklin county, by two teachers in return for teaching contracts.

The committee is composed of L. N. Hines, president of the Indiana state normal, Clifford Funderburg, Huntington; and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru.

Acceptance of bribes by Hannebaum was exposed in a report of the state board of accounts.

MILROY MAN FINED

Albert May of Milroy was arrested Friday night in that place by Clyde Kitchen, captain of the Horse Thief Detective association, and placed in jail on a charge of intoxication. He was arraigned this morning before Justice Stech and pleaded guilty, receiving a fine of \$1 and costs, which he paid.

UNION SERVICES AT NIGHT

Thanksgiving Sermon at First Presbyterian Church Thursday

The usual union Thanksgiving services will be held by the Protestant churches of Rushville next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John T. Scul, Jr., superintendent of the Connerville district, Methodist Episcopal church.

This will be the first opportunity the people of Rushville have had to hear the district superintendent, who succeeded the Rev. John M. Walker in September, and it is expected that he will be given a large hearing.

Thanksgiving union services were formerly held on the morning of Thanksgiving day, but last year they were changed to evening. This year the same plan will be followed.

DINNERS CHEAPER ON THANKSGIVING

Rushville People Will Find Prices for Thanksgiving Day Meal a Little Lower

AVERAGE MEAL AT \$4.00

Canvass of Merchants Shows Turkeys Less, But of a Poor Quality—Chickens Plentiful

The Thanksgiving Day meal for next Thursday, should cost the people of Rushville less money, than it has for the past few years, according to an inquiry made today of local merchants. A meal with turkey and all of the "trimmings" for six persons should not cost over \$4.

Although the price of turkeys this year is lower than last year, there still remains the scarcity that has existed for several years around here, and the quality of the meat is not as good as it should be on account of the excessive dry summer, according to Walter Thomas of the Adams Produce company.

The local commission firm has received some turkeys for shipment, but the supply is below normal. The prevailing prices today were 38 cents a pound for New York dressed, or about 33 cents pound on foot.

Those who are looking for the "next best" in turkey will find hens at 26 cents a pound and chickens at 25 cents on foot, while ducks were quoted today at 20 cents.

Rushville stores were preparing today to handle big quantities of chickens and ducks for the Thanksgiving Day trade, and of course the merchants in that line also were prepared to take orders for the gobblers.

Farmers in Rush county do not devote much attention to the raising of turkeys, and because of the vast amount of trouble that is necessary to raise a flock of them, most of those that are placed on the local market come from other places.

The hills of Franklin county raise many turkeys, because the farmers in many instances are not as busy with crops as they are here, and the local produce firm receives many turkeys from this section. Those that can be spared are shipped to the east, according to Mr. Thomas, and only a limited number is kept on hand to meet the local needs.

In a canvass of the local stores, prices were obtained on the probable cost of a meal for Thanksgiving Day and the essentials of an average meal, for six persons figures up as follows:

Turkey, 7 pounds	\$2.65

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Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics
U. S. Department of Agriculture)
Washington, Nov. 22—(For the
week ending Nov. 21, 1924)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Potatoes slightly stronger in leading
markets and at most shipping points.
New York sacked round whites
mostly \$1.05 to \$1.15 per 100
pounds; top of \$1.35 in Pittsburgh;
85c to 95c fob Rochester, Maine.
Maine sacked Green Mountains \$1.25 to
\$1.40 in New York; bulk stock 50¢
to 55¢ fob. Presque Isle, Maine.
Northern sacked round whites \$1
to \$1.10 carlot sales in Chicago
mostly 70¢ to 75¢ fob. Sweet potatoes
generally stronger. Eastern
Shore of Virginia yellow varieties \$4
to \$5 per barrel in leading markets,
New Jersey yellows \$2 to \$3 per
bushel hampers in New York.

New York cabbage, Danish type
\$5 to \$10 higher at \$20 to \$25 bulk
per ton in leading markets; 7¢ higher
at \$15 to \$15 fob Rochester.

Onions steady to firm. New York
yellow varieties \$1.85 to \$2.10
sacked per 100 pounds in Baltimore
\$1.75 to \$1.80 fob. Rochester. Mid-
western yellows mostly \$1.75 to \$2
in consuming centers, top of \$2.25 in
Philadelphia, \$1.60 to \$1.70 fob West
Michigan points.

Godden Self Blanching celery from
NY was in moderate demand at
\$2.25 to \$2.75 per 2-3 crate in city
markets, top of \$3.25 in NY; mostly
\$2.25 fob Rochester.

A few sales of New York Bald-
win apples were reported at \$5 to
\$5.50 per barrel in Baltimore. East-
ern Saymans \$5.50 to 6 Illinois Jon-
athans \$7.50 to \$8 in Chicago.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chi-
cago hog prices ranged from 10¢
lower to 35¢ higher than a week ago
closing at 9.60 for the top and \$8.75
to \$9.30 for the bulk, medium and
good beef steers 25¢ lower to 25¢
higher at \$6.50 to \$11.75; butcher
cows and heifers 20 to 25¢ lower at
\$3.15 to \$11.00; feeder steers 10 to
15¢ lower at \$4.25 to \$7.50; veal
calves steady at \$8.00 to \$10.00.
Stocker and feeder shipments from
12 important markets during the
week ending November 14 were: Cattle
and calves 126,268; hogs 7,304;
sheep 163,040.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat
markets beef is 5¢ to \$1 lower; veal
steady to \$2 higher; lamb steady;
mutton \$3 higher; pork \$1 lower to
\$1.50 higher.

Nov. 21, prices good grade meats:
Beef \$13 to 17; veal \$14 to \$17;
lamb \$20 to 24; mutton \$15 to 16;
light pork loins \$18 to \$20; heavy
loins \$15.50 to \$18.

GRAIN—Grain market develops
weaker tone. Wheat futures easier
account lower foreign markets and
more favorable reports on Argentina
crops. Foreign demand fair. Corn
market sharply lower as country
marketing shows signs of increase
and advance since week ago nearly
lost. Oats lower with other grains.
Quoted November 21, 1924 No. 1
dark Northern Minneapolis \$1.48 to
\$1.70, No. 2 red winter St. Louis
\$1.64 to \$1.67; Kansas City \$1.55
to \$1.59, No. 2 hard winter Chicago
\$1.50 to \$1.50; St. Louis \$1.49;
Kansas City \$1.43 to \$1.52 No. 2
mixed corn Chicago \$1.14; Minne-
apolis \$1.11 to \$1.12; Kansas City
\$1.05 to \$1.07. No. 2 yellow corn
Chicago \$1.16 to \$1.18; Minneapolis
\$1.15 to \$1.15; Kansas City
\$1.10; No. 3 yellow corn Chicago
\$1.16 to \$1.17; Minneapolis \$1.10
to \$1.13; St. Louis \$1.15. No. 3
white corn Chicago \$1.14 to \$1.15;
St. Louis \$1.11. No. 3 white oats
Chicago 51 to 52¢; Minneapolis
48 to 48¢; St. Louis 52 to 53¢;
Kansas City 51¢. No. 2 white corn
K. City \$1.08 to 1.09.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter mar-
kets show improvement. Receipts
light with fancy grades scarce.
Closing wholesale prices of 92 score
butter today: NY 44¢; Chicago 45¢;
Phila. 44¢; Boston 44.

Cheese markets steady to firm
with rather light volume on today's
market. Wholesale prices on Wis-
consin primary markets November 20:
Single Daisies 19¢; double daisies 19¢;

longhorns 19¢; square prints 21¢.

CORN—For sale. We load it free.
Frank Warrick. Phone 4102 2111.
2152

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss:
Ruby G. Chambers as Executrix of
the last will and testament of Ed-
ward J. Chambers, deceased, vs.
Ruby G. Chambers et al.

In the Rush Circuit Court.
November Term, 1924.

Complaint, Petition to Sell Real Estate.
No. 3491.

Notice is hereby given that the said
defendant, James E. Fairchild, Junior,
that the plaintiff has filed her com-
plaint herein which is a complaint for
petition to sell real estate, together
with an affidavit that the said defendant,
James E. Fairchild, Junior, is not a
resident of the State of Indiana, and
that the cause of action alleged in the
complaint in this action arises from a
duty imposed by law in relation to real
estate in this State.

Now, therefore, the said James E.
Fairchild, Junior, is hereby notified
that unless he be and appear on the
17th day of January, 1925, which is the
54th judicial day of the November
Term of said court, at the Court House
in the City of Rushville, in said county
and State, the said cause will be heard
and determined in his absence.

Witness, the Clerk and the Seal of
said court affixed at the City of Rush-
ville, this 21st day of November, A. D.
1924.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk.
Titworth & Titworth,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Nov. 22-29-Dec. 13

New York December future con-
tracts declined 90 points closing at
23.70¢.

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

**U-s-e-d
C-a-r-s**

One 1924 Ford Touring.
One 1923 Ford Touring
One Ford Touring, Closed
Top—\$50.00.

One 1923 Durant Touring,
good as new.

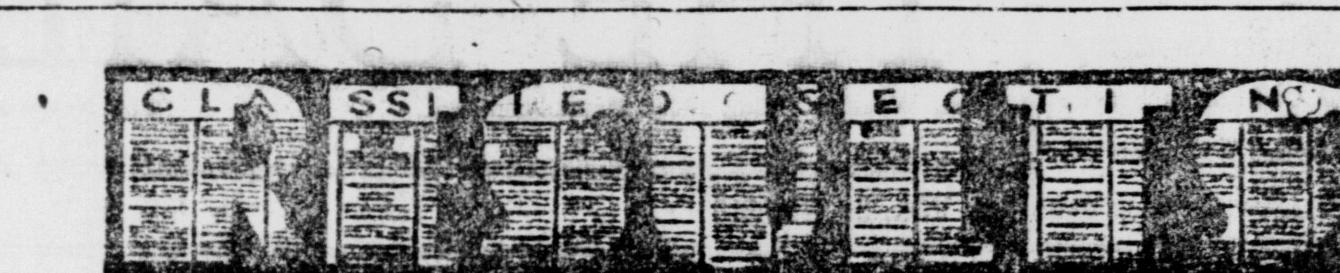
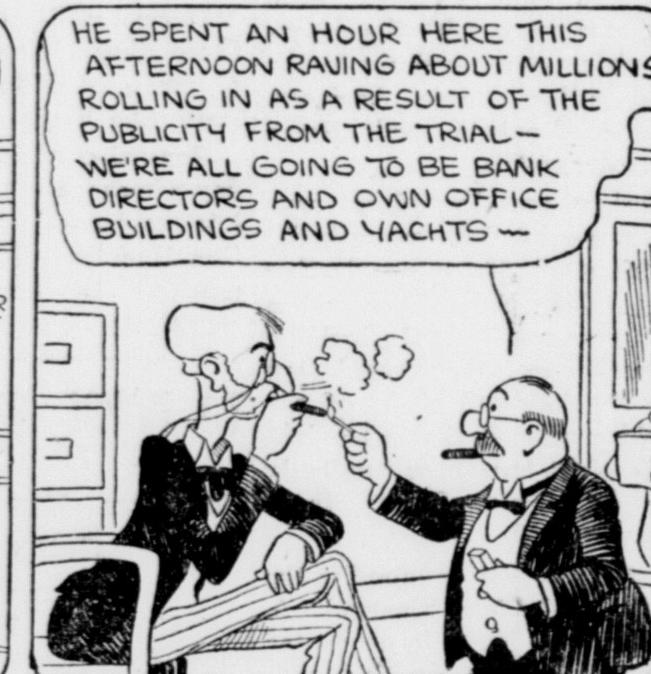
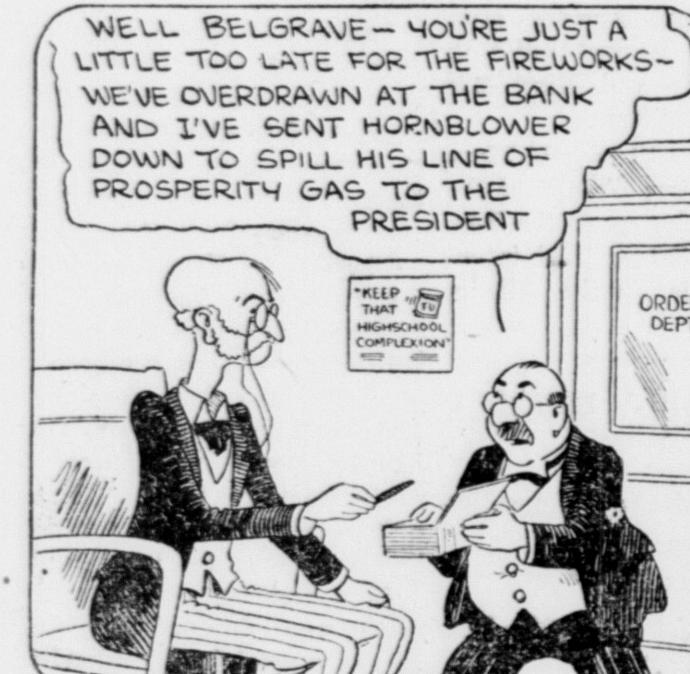
One Five Passenger Stude-
baker — \$100.00.

Buick Touring — \$200.00

One 1924 Star Touring
Car.

Selling Tires at
Small Profit

John A. Knecht
Cor. First & Main Phone 1440

MOM'N POP**For Rent**

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath,
electric lights. Phone 1256 215t6

FOR RENT—Six room house and
bath. Corner 9th and Perkins.
Phone 1621 214t3

FOR RENT—North half of double
house at 1018 N. Perkins. Five
rooms, modern with bath and
electric lights. Phone 1353 214t6

FOR RENT—Shed 12x18 at 602 W.
Tenth St. Suitable for automobile
storage. 214t3

FOR RENT—Store room. Mrs. D.
D. Sampson, Arlington, Ind.
213t6

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light
house keeping room. Phone 2011
212t12

FOR RENT—Front upstairs bed
room. Phone 2185

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Big type Poland pigs.
Last March farrow. Rue Miller,
Rushville R. R. 5, Arlington phone
215t6

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow with
second calf. Frank Buell, Phone
2452 215t3

FOR SALE—My two year old Duroc
herd boar, sired by Hoosier Giant,
Jr., a real hog. Also six
spring Males sired by this hog
and from sows eligible to register
from the herd of Chas. Trowbridge.
W. H. Richey, Milroy phone
213t5

FOR SALE—Five big open Hampshire
sows. Priced right. Ben H.
Wilson, R. R. 6 Phone 4130 2L1S
213t4

FOR SALE—Some pure bred Duroc
gilts. Extra nice. Phone 4110
2L1S 212t5

FOR SALE—80 head feeding shoats
12 pure bred spotted Poland
China brood sows; one pure bred
big type Poland China male hog;
All fine stock and good condition.
Brown and Markwell, 3 miles
southeast of Clarksburg, Ind.
210t6

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island
red cockerels. De Hartman,
Orange phone. 210t7

FOR SALE—Farm 80 acres highly
improved, everything first class,
\$10,000. 190 acres well improved
first class farm, \$125.00 per acre.
House, semi-modern, west Third.
Good condition. 7 rooms. Brick
street, \$4,000. \$2,800 loan. Buyer
can assume and pay monthly.
Jesse W. Guire. 214t3

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Jesse W. Guire. 214t3

FOR SALE—Farm, 80 acres highly
improved, everything first class,
\$10,000. 190 acres well improved
first class farm, \$125.00 per acre.
House, semi-modern, west Third.
Good condition. 7 rooms. Brick
street, \$4,000. \$2,800 loan. Buyer
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street, \$4,000. \$2,800 loan. Buyer
can assume and pay monthly.
Jesse W. Guire. 214t3

FOR SALE**Household Goods For Sale**

FOR SALE—Baseburner. Good condition. Clifton Jarrett, Raleigh phone. 215t3

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Seanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 9tf

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—At once, dishwasher at the Home Restaurant. Steady job. Call at Home Restaurant. 216t2

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Married man. M. W. Manche, Carthage. 216t2

\$100 A WEEK—Man wanted with ambition, industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more, distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady consumers. Several fine openings now available. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IN 7013 Freeport, Ill. 216t1

WANTED—Farm hand, married, steady work. References required. Leo Keisling, Milroy phone. 214t5

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—

Food Exchange

Ladies' Aid of Andersonville Christian Church at
Mrs. Belle Cosand's Millinery Store
 From 9:00 Until 11:00 A. M.
 Dressed Chickens, Cottage Cheese, Salads and Cakes

Wed., Nov. 26

ENGLISH'S Opera House TWO WEEKS SUNDAY NOV. BEG. EVENING 23
 INDIANAPOLIS Twice daily thereafter, 2:20 and 8:20

MAIL ORDERS NOW Mail orders filled when accompanied by check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All seats are reserved—Buy early to avoid the rush.

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "All-Star Cast 5000 People 5000 Animals Miracles of Past Ages and Modern Movie Art" **THE TEN COMMANDMENTS** A Paramount Production (Famous Players-Lasky Corporation)

Mats. 50c, 83c, \$1.10. Evenings, 50c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65

NOTE: This attraction will positively not be shown in any other theatre in Indianapolis during the season of 1924-1925.

CASTLE
 TODAY
SPECIAL MATINEE
 15c-25c Admission 15c-25c
3--BIG ACTS--3
VAUDEVILLE
 That Is

The Great Clena Duo Team
 A Keith Act
 Real Entertainers

Mary Louise Schilling and Bobbie Hack
 Juvenile Entertainers
 Monologist — Singing — Dancing

The Dancing Hacks
 Whistlers — Singers — Dancers

FEATURE PICTURE
Viola Dana in
Along Came Ruth

Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Raymond McKee
 Victor Potel

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Untamed Youth"
 It Will Open Your Eyes

TODAY **MYSTIC** MON. & TUES.
 Buddy Rosemett "ROUGH RIDIN'" TOM MIX "TWISTED TRAILS"
 BIG COMEDY EVERY DAY

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

BAZAAR

M. E. Church
 Tea Served in Afternoon. Oyster Supper in Evening.
 Will Start Serving at 5:30

PERSONAL POINTS

Miss Marjorie Clark is spending the week-end in Indianapolis, the guest of friends.

J. W. Zumwalt of Spiceland, Ind., spent Friday in this city transacting business.

Miss Lucile Roth of Chicago, Ill., is spending a few days in this city visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frazee went to Greencastle, Ind., today where they will witness the DePauw-Wabash football game.

Miss Lillian Mullins went to Lafayette, Ind., today where she will witness the Purdue-Indiana football game this afternoon.

I. L. Endres arrived home Friday evening from Bloomfield, Ind., where he spent the week with his father, George Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Indianapolis will spend Sunday in this city, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stiers of Indianapolis will spend Sunday as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stiers living southeast of the city.

Roy Waggener will leave Sunday for Tucson, Arizona, to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas with Mrs. Waggener and family, who are there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Janison and daughter Mary of Aurora, Ind., are visiting in this city with Mrs. Ella Higgs, Mrs. Sarah Trussler, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Honley.

H. B. Allman went to Lafayette, Ind., Friday where he attended a meeting of the State Athletic board and will witness the Purdue-Indiana football game this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball went to Lafayette, Ind., this morning to attend the Purdue Homecoming and Indiana-Purdue football game. They will remain until Sunday evening visiting with friends.

CLARKSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawson and family of near New Salem were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker and family spent Sunday in Indianapolis, the guests of relatives.

The teachers from here attended institute at Greensburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Christian were visitors in Greensburg Saturday.

Mrs. Haskell Higgins and daughters spent Saturday and Sunday, the guests of friends in Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brint Boling and family were the guests of relatives in Mifroy Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Peters were visitors in Greensburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tarplee and daughter Susan, Miss Lena Morris and Miss Olive Springmier attended a show at Rushville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boskeman are the parents of a baby girl named Vivian Madge.

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Bohanen of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Ryan and daughter Gretchen of Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Will Seright of Sandusky were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray and family Sunday.

Harry Richey of Mifroy visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tarplee Sunday evening.

Miss Opal Boling returned home Sunday after a few days visit in Mifroy with relatives.

Miss Mable Emmert was a visitor in Indianapolis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickson have moved to a farm south of Greensburg.

Mrs. Paul Brodie and children of Laurel are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bohanen.

Mrs. Guy Humphrey and son Billie Bob spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarplee.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH
 The following services will be conducted at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday: Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m. subject of sermon "Education We Need;" Young people's meeting 6:15 p. m.; Evening worship p. m. subject of sermon "Love And End." Pastor, Rev. E. G. McKibben.

Stone and Gravel Roads Expected To Survive Winter Without Breaks

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22—Belief that stone and gravel roads in short detour between Northwest of the state highway system will not Indianapoils use pavement to 3.7 miles north of Lebanon, thence to a degree to worry traffic during the winter freezes and next short detour back to pavement. Detour 6-miles north of Lebanon to west through Thorntown returning to No. 6 at 3 miles north of Thorntown.

No. 7—Closed for about 5 miles west of Peru (portion overlapping No. 1 being paved) detour marked.

No. 10—Closed from Evansville one-half mile account paving on each side of Little Pigeon Creek bridge. Detour marked, probably open Nov. 20. Closed between Princeton and Hazelton. Traffic can use White river bridge. Closed at 4 miles north of Veedersburg account paving, detour to east, returning to No. 10 at 7 miles south of Attica Bridge out 1 mile north of Marshall; detour is fair. Detour west at Attica through Williamsport account Wabash railroad bridge crossing. Detour east at 1 mile north of Carbondale account bridge construction.

No. 11—Roadside run-around at bridge out at 1/2 mile north of Road 17.

No. 12—Drive slow because of grading new fill at Fish Creek 4 miles south of Fredom.

No. 13—Detour around bridge construction just south of Bluffton. Roadside run-arounds at bridge projects between Ossian and Bluffton.

No. 14—Earth road from Leopold Junction to St. Croix is soft in wet weather.

No. 16—Use new pavement from Little Pigeon Creek to Gentryville. Detour over earth road at overhead railroad crossing project at Lincoln City. (New location not passable between Lincoln City and a point 4 miles west of St. Meinrad. Traffic between St. Meinrad and Dale use county gravel road. Construction between St. Meinrad and Leavenworth. (Avoid) Watch for blasting at washout 3 miles west of New Albany.

No. 22—Pavement between Indianapolis and Martinsville being used by traffic using three detours around bridge construction. South detour, north of Waverly, very narrow and dangerous. However, the majority of thru traffic continues using No. 12 in order not to lose time on detours. Construction south of Paoli should

be avoided if possible. Runaround at bridge project south of Harrodsburg.

No. 24—New grade completed between Palmyra and Salem. Go via Fredericksburg or Martinsburg in wet weather. (New Albany and Louisville traffic go via Pekin and Martinsburg coming out on Road 5 at Greenville in wet weather.)

No. 25—New pavement open from Lagrange to Middlebury. Run-around at bridge construction 8 miles east of Angola.

No. 26—Short detour 2 miles southeast of Columbus open first week in December.

No. 27—Detour only fair around bridge out over Elkhart river 3 miles south of Goshen.

No. 28—Earth road between Sandy Hook and Rodgers; ferry at White river. Drive carefully at dangerous hill south of Newberry.

No. 32—Roadside run-around at one bridge between Spencer and Greencastle. Road closed 2 miles north of Greencastle. Run-around at bridge construction at Romney.

No. 33—Side detour account bridge construction between Veedersburg and Covington.

No. 39—Bridge run-around at foot of Bulltown Hill near Laurel.

No. 41—Being rebuilt as stone road. Traffic use new grade over Willow Valley hill except in wet weather, then use the old road.

Questions To be Answered At St. Paul's M. E. Church

The last sermon in the popular series on "The Girl of Today" will be delivered Sunday evening at the St. Paul's church. The topic will be "The King's Daughter." In the prelude to the sermon the following questions will be answered.

Can a man who refused to forgive enter Heaven?

What is the meaning of the number 666 in the Book of Revelation?

Is it right to arrest men for playing poker when mothers and daughters play for prizes in their homes?

If the shoemaker sticks to his last ought not the preacher stick to his Bible, leaving politics to the politicians, business to the business men, society to society people, etc.?

Do you believe in hell? If so how would you teach that doctrine to a Sunday school class of boys?

Thanksgiving Week

All Feature Bill at

The Famous Pan Cake Lady
AUNT JEMIMA
Joy, Jazz and Jollity

James Mullen & Anna Francis
"Take a Chance"

Haynes & Beck
"The Guardian"

Keo, Taki & Yoki
Entertainers from Nippon

Three Longfields
Clever Equilibrista

BONONIA
Italy's Unique Musician

Willie West McGinty Co.
In the Panto—Farce "House Builders"

MAURICE DIAMOND CO.
In a smart musical revue "Originality of 1924"

B Keith's
AMERICA'S VAUDEVILLE STANDARD

ASOP'S FABLES **DATHE NEWS**
TOPICS OF THE DAY

Princess Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY

Vaudeville and Feature Pictures

At Regular Admission

"The Oretto Trio"

Tit-bits of Vodvil

Antonio Moreno and Agnes Ayres in

"The Story Without a Name"

A Modern Radio Story

Sennett Comedy

"Hollywood Kid"

Charles Murry, Ben Turpin, Marie Prevost, Philis Haver and a host of other comedy stars

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MEMO

Someone Else Walked In



A merry mix-up of wives and husbands that gets funnier and friskier with every foot.

Friday, December 5

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

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Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00

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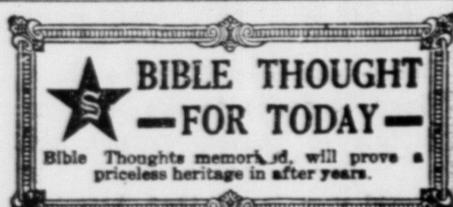
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924



Kingdom is Within:—Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold the kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17: 21.

Prayer:—May we this day enthrone Thee, O God, most Merciful and Mighty, supreme in our lives that the Kingdom of God may be in us and about.

Successful Negroes

Not long ago the entire white population in a small Georgia town turned out to honor the funeral of an old negro preacher who had endeared himself to the community by a life of unselfish service. That is one way that a black man, like a man of any other hue, can achieve recognition.

Material success is another way, sometimes still more effective. White men may not love a black man because he makes money, but it makes them respect him. This truth appears clearly in the case of the late Uncle Tom Mason, who rose from slavery to become the president of a prosperous bank in Fort Worth, Tex., and when he died the other day, left an estate worth a quarter of a million dollars.

There was a similar example recently in another southern city, when public attention was called to the career of a negro who had long owned and operated a prosperous hotel for white patrons. He had never put himself forward but had always given first-class service and taken a very useful part in the life of the community, and was appreciated accordingly.

This is along the line advocated strongly by Booker T. Washington. He always advised negroes to save money and acquire property. Then, he said, they would respect themselves and others would respect them.

More Shoes Worn

"In the cities and smaller towns", writes a business reviewer, "the demand for staple goods is about normal, but no exigent, and luxuries and gew-gaws are neglected. The shoe industry is better, probably because people are riding less and walking more, and is the only line in which a distinct improvement is reported."

Attention is invited particularly to that last sentence. If it is really true that people once more are wearing out shoe leather faster than automobile tires, it is a remarkable reversal of the situation. And without any animus against the automobile, it may be said also that the change represents a notable gain in thrift and health, however temporary it may prove to be.

Let people buy and use motor cars by all means. They justify themselves to the great majority of buyers, in many ways. But any recurrence or continuance of the good old bipedal method of locomotion, latterly in danger of growing obsolete, is just so much to the good.

A Year Without a Summer

Farmers are warned by the long-distance forecasters that the winter of 1926-27 may duplicate the experience of 1816, which history records as a "year without a summer" when no crops were raised north of the Mason and Dixon line.

They also tell us that this winter is to be a period of low temperatures and that we should prepare for several weeks of extremely cold weather.

The weather man is in a position to become the director of our industrial activities, according to the Gas

Age-Record, because he can predict the fuel requirements of the nation as far as two or three years in advance.

In the same way, he could regulate our crops, if farmers had dependence in him, but they lose faith when they read in the paper, "fair and moderate temperature tomorrow", and wake up to find the temperature below freezing and snow covering the ground.

A Perfect Gentleman

Lightning is a perfect gentleman, according to scientists, and will never strike a man when he's down. In a storm, persons lying flat on the ground are reasonably certain to escape death.

The possibilities are, experts estimate, that one standing directly under a storm cloud would be hit fifteen times in one hundred strokes, while one on the ground would be struck only once in a hundred strokes.

Lightning may observe Marquis of Queensbury rules but, as with matrimony, being struck once is sufficient for a lifetime, providing that the victim is able to survive the first shock.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1909
Mrs. Peter Schetgen left this afternoon to attend the funeral of her brother, Joseph Kirchner, who died at Terre Haute this morning.

Homer is all wrought up over the gambling or alleged gambling which has been going on there for sometime, according to the reports which have reached Prosecutor Cheney. Mr. Cheney has made an investigation but says that he can not find the identity of the gamblers.

What had the appearance of being a big fire was caused by a cow knocking a lantern over and setting a small shed on fire on the back end of the lot owned by Miss Alice Norris in North Sexton street last night. The work of several men in that neighborhood together with the fire department confined the fire to that one building. C. W. Hinkle, the elevator man, lives in the property to which the cow shed belonged. His son had been feeding the cow about five o'clock and left the lantern in the barn. It is supposed the cow knocked the lantern down and set the hay and straw in the barn on fire.

The Red Cross Society has arranged for the sale of the Christmas stamps in this city. The Tri Kappa sorority will have charge of the sale in this city.

The managers of the Charity ball have selected Will Bliss, Ab Denning and Tom Cauley as floor managers.

Al Linville, commonly known as "Scabby," remembers when Cavit's hill was a "holler." That was when he was in the shaving business for pastime and amusement and conducted a shop in Main street.

About thirty people were entertained at six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schantz, a short distance east of the city, on Sunday evening.

Miss Nelle Hufford returned to her home in Greenfield yesterday after a short visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Carrie Walker entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Bethel and Rena Watson, Inez Reynolds, Edith Aull and Sallie Foster.

Miss Estelle Carr and brother Forrest Carr entertained about eight of their young friends at their home over the Carr theatre in Second street this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, the occasion being Miss Estelle's sixth birthday.

Misses Florence Connor and Mary Egan of Indianapolis were the guests of Miss Marie Crosby over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin in Fairview over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Norris and son Alfred and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilbert and son Alfred will go to Shelbyville Thursday in Mr. Norris' automobile to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown.

SAFETY SAM



That ol' time fool trick of a man drivin' with th' reins around his neck seems t' have changed now days drivin' with a female arm around his neck!

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Down at the Washington navy yard is the wreck of an old smooth bore naval cannon. Its muzzle shot away, which has seemed an object of reverent regard to an aged, slender, gray-haired man who has visited it from time to time.

Probably the visitor regarded these visits as occasions for com-

panying again with an old pal.

For the gun was one of those mounted on the historic Confederate battleship Virginia, first of the ironclads, better known as the Merrimac, and the stoop-shouldered old man who lingered so fondly over it on his periodic visits was Captain Henry H. Marmaduke, who commanded the gun crew which was serving it when a shot from the Monitor—the Union cheese-box on a raft—put it out of commission.

BUT today the battered old gun remains the sole survivor of that historic battle to be found in the capital. For 18 months there had been no visit to the navy yard by the old officer.

And on Nov. 15 he died—the last of the officer personnel aboard the Merrimac in the first naval battle ever fought between ironclads.

With his death Washington lost one of the most colorful personalities of the "old days."

SCIENTIFIC study of the soul has been attempted by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, chief anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution. And as a result of his scientific deductions to date, Dr. Hrdlicka is convinced that soul is not a quality of which the human race has a monopoly, but extends down through the whole scale of intelligent life, varying only in degree as the intelligence of the various species varies.

THOSE who have loved and lost," says Hrdlicka, "know the soul exists. It has been a faith beyond science. But

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Looks like the roads will have to be widened so automobiles can get past passenger buses.

The farmers of the country are reputed to owe fourteen billion dollars. They ought to be proud of being able to borrow that much.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is several million wealthier by reason of the advance in steel. Now he'll probably be able to meet the coal bills this winter.

If the pessimists were all as bad off as they think they are, this would be a fine old world.

Hopes never come true if they cover too much territory.

A smart man is one who can tell people things he doesn't know and get paid for it.

All's well that ends well — a truism that should be remembered by bank robbers.

Manpower above the shoulders, not horsepower, is what makes the farm pay.

From The Provinces

Optimistic Thought For Today

(Wall Street Journal)

However hard the winter may be there's a Congressless summer coming.

A Fly in the Ointment

(Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont)

The election of Coolidge makes certain four more years of eruption of Senator Pat Harrison.

You're Sure of Getting the Advice

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Ask a man for advice before you ask him for money.

'N World Beat Him to It

(Macon Telegraph)

No doubt d'Annunzio who retired to forget the world, would feel better about it if the world hadn't gone him 50-50 and forgot him too.

What He Needs is Rabbit's Foot

(Omaha Bee)

Magnus Johnson was short-carded at both ends. He ran against a better milker in Washington, and a better vote-getter in Minnesota.

Rather See Them Come Down

(Chicago News)

Consumers earnestly hope that commodity prices will not follow the trend of the stock market.

Something Else to Worry About

(Philadelphia Record)

In America and England the political Left get left, and in France and Spain the extreme Right is regarded as no longer right.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

This Beats a Cross Word Puzzle as a Memory Test. Old Timers, Lend Us Your Ears and Put on Your Thinking Caps.

A sawmill stood where the Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber company is now located, and was abandoned because of frequent high water.

Jim Dixon ran an elevator on the site where Harry Kramers packing house stands, and it was later used for a livery stable which burned down.

There was a livery stable where the Daily Republican building is now located.

Dave Small ran a book store in a little one-story building where Johnson's drug store is.

Dave Mason had a candy store on the site of the present Ninety-Nine Cent store.

Oliver Conde had a meat shop in a one-story frame building where Casady's dry goods store now stands.

William Carr ran a harness shop in a small wooden building that stood on the north half of the site occupied by the American National bank.

Jake Block had a clothing store on the northwest corner of what is now Main and Second streets.

The Lakin grocery store stood where Frank Wilson's clothing store is now located.

"Prof." Brown had a barber shop in a little frame building situated where the rear entrance to the American National bank building now is.

Theodore Abercrombie's tailor shop was in the room now used by the Dixon millinery store.

Richmond Beatty had a two-wheel dray, which tipped backwards and made loading and unloading easy.

The J. M. & I. depot stood west of the building now used by A. L. Stewart and son in the manufacture of farm implements.

Jim Glare ran a restaurant where Polk's hardware store is now located.

Joe Hamilton had a general store in what was then a one-story frame building on the site of the Grand hotel that was lately torn down.

They have radios which you can carry in your pocket, but it could be worse, suppose phonographs were that small?

Tuskegee (Okla.) man got one vote and was elected. It was his own vote. Now he can criticize himself.

The office girls kissed Al Smith when he was re-elected. That's some of the graft in public office.

Only 49 per cent of the voters voted, but this won't stop 100 per cent from kicking if anything goes wrong.

The children may enjoy learning an Alabama teacher broke her finger whipping a boy.

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Nother Thing Election Settled

(Detroit Free Press)

The railroads will continue to be run by men who know how to run railroads.

Bill Didn't Wear Himself Out

(Columbus Dispatch)

It is presumed that William J. Bryan will continue his chautauqua work, nothing that he did in the campaign seeming to call for any extended rest period at a resort.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—

PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

The first opera house, called the Mauzy opera house, was in the Odd Fellows building, which burned last January.

Woolen mills stood between Morgan and Harrison streets along the river bank, where Clore's feed barn is now located.

Abe Bowen had a planing mill where the Mauzy

SPICE-LAND BOYS LACKING GINGER

Lions Pass the Ball Like Lightning and Hit the Basket With Great Accuracy

SECOND STRING MEN PUT IN

Hold Visitors Last Four Minutes of First Half, But Spiceland Breaks Through Second Half

The Rushville high school basketball team continued their onward attack on the basket, when they trounced the Spiceland high school here Friday night, by the top heavy score of 66 to 25, permitting Spiceland to catch up with them in the last half in order to make the game more interesting.

The Lions displayed a game of passing and goal shooting that has never been equalled in past seasons by a Rushville squad, and more improvement is seen in each game.

The boys from the Land of Spice were fast enough, but they lacked the necessary amount of ginger to put across a victory and they could not get any place when Rushville would tighten their defense.

The Lions ran the score up, 27 to 7, in the first half, and then substituted an entire new team, and in the last four minutes of play in the first half the visitors were held without scoring.

In the second half the same five new players were given places and they played for ten minutes, but Spiceland managed to break through for goals, and almost evened up with the locals, much to the delight of the spectators who wanted to force the regulars in order to win the game in a final sprint.

With the score 31 to 20, the regular five men went back in, and the Lions showed the same old fight and while they ran the score up to 66, the visitors could only manage to make five points, which gave them 25 all together.

Rushville started off in the game at a fast clip, scoring first from the field, then twice on fouls and again from the field, making six points before Spiceland got started. The score at the end of the first seven minutes was 9 to 2, and Spiceland called time out to look over the situation.

But with Lakin hitting a fast stride at the pivot position, he acted as a feeder for Newbold, Wainwright and McNamara, and the ball appeared to be educated as it was passed swiftly from player to player around the basket. The team work was excellent and showed a marked improvement over former games.

The basket shooting of the Rushville team surpasses any of years gone by. All team players have an eye for the net, and there is no individual point getter as each Lion contributes his share.

Miller at back guard is playing a game similar to the style of Havie Fraze who held down that post for several years, and when Miller is relieved by Readle, it shows that Coach Swain has broken in two men for the post that can be depended upon.

Newbold is showing more improvement in each game, and follows the ball up under the basket with the Em Headle style that has broken up many games. Lakin has shown up in the last two games, playing like a veteran center, and not only does he get the tip-off, but he also knows where the basket is located.

There is McNamara at floor guard

H. S. BASKETBALL

Advance, 32; Broad Ripple, 22. Beech Grove, 17; Broad Ripple, 9. Vincennes H. S., 77; Vincennes College, 22.

Martinsville, 35; Columbus, 24. Columbus seconds, 29; Nebra, 34. Rushville, 66; Spiceland, 25. Rushville Seconds, 34; Orange, 25. Hartfield City, 33; Pennville, 18. Freetown, 34; Crothersville, 18. Frankfort, 43; Rochester, 33. Frankfort Seconds, 33; Stockwell, 16.

Crawfordsville, 28; Greencastle, 20. Plainfield, 30; Amo, 26. Orlitz, 27; Paoli, 18. Stilesburg, 34; Avon, 20. Newcastle, 31; Eaton, 17.

Bloomington, 28; Orleans, 24. Greenfield, 42; Warren Township, 27. Franklin, 45; Shelbyville, 35. Lapel, 35; Anderson, 31. Summitville, 29; Munroe, 16.

Prairie, 18; Tipton, 9. Sharpsville, 50; Greentown, 14. Logansport 24; Young America, 21. Carlisle, 20; New Lebanon, 18. Conneauton, 37; West Terre Haute, 7. Montezuma, 46; Marshall, 38. Coalmont, 15; Otter Creek, 6. Normal, 35; Glenn, 15. Clay City, 45; Midland, 8. Kokomo, 40; Elwood, 20. Gaston, 26; Yorktown, 19. Stoney Creek, 38; Spartanburg, 27. Union City, 27; Fountain City, 19. Daleville, 38; Mooreland, 18. Dunkirk, 22; Royerton, 21. Modoc, 37; Wayne Township, 9. Pendleton, 23; Selma, 24. Cicero, 35; Atlanta, 33. Vanburen, 33; Lafontaine, 12. Tedkey, 33; Upland, 19. Brownsburg, 35; Jamestown, 34. Brownsville Frosh, 35; Tech Frosh, 8.

Gas City, 25; Bunker Hill, 14. Albany, 31; Mathews, 22. Montpelier, 31; Sweetser, 14. West Middleton, 39; Clay Township, 35.

New London, 28; Union township, 9. Remington, 33; Fowler, 15. North Manchester, 36; Fulton, 15. Arlington, 35; Webb, 12. Milroy, 34; Brookville, 20. Center, 20; New Salem, 14. New Salem girls, 22; Center girls, 20.

Webb Girls, 44; Milroy girls, 33.

who this year is hitting his stride and playing the game from all angles just twice as good as he did in the past seasons, and that means a great deal because Mae always was a player that set the fast pace for the team.

Arbuckle and Wainwright are usually running mates with Newbold at forward, and these two members who graduated from last year's second team, are showing more improvement with each game, and have about won for themselves regular berths on the team. These two players are excellent on the under the basket shots, and Arbuckle especially has a fancy for hitting the basket from the side angles.

The team will now buckle down for the rest of the season, as most of the easy teams have been played, and Coach Swain will now point the squad for the games next week, when Shelbyville plays here Wednesday night, and Newcastle follows on Friday night.

The lineup and summary:

Rushville 66	Spiceland 25
Wainwright F	E. Sorrel
Newbold F	Fausset
Lakin C	Wright
McNamara G	Franklin
Miller G	L. Sorrel
Substitutions, Rushville, Arbuckle, Cherry, Caldwell, Elliott, Readle, Spiceland, Kirk, Coffin, Mason, Field goals, Arbuckle, 5; Wainwright, 2. Newbold, 8; Lakin, 6; McNamara, 7. Miller, E. Sorrel, 5; Kirk, 2; Wright, 2. L. Sorrel, Foul goals, Arbuckle, 2; Wainwright, 2; Newbold, 2; McNamara, 2; E. Sorrel, 3; Coffin, Mason, Referee Miller, umpire Best.	

The Rushville second team managed to get through with their game against Orange with a 9 point victory, 34 to 25. The Orange team put up a hard fight and in the first half the score was 15 to 14, in favor of Rushville. In the last half, the local team began to hit their stride and gradually walked off from the Orange tossers. The lineup and summary:

H. S. Seconds 34	Orange 25
Caldwell F	Phillips
Newbold F	Pyke
R. Winkler C	McGraw
L. Winkler G	Bryant
Cartmel G	Friend
Substitutions, Rushville, Cortner, Orange, Fields, Field goals, Newbold, 4; R. Winkler, 4; L. Winkler, 2; Cartmel, 3; Phillips, 3; Pyke, 4. Foul goals, Caldwell, 3; Newbold, 4; L. Winkler, Phillips, 7; Pyke, 2; McGraw, Fields. Referee Titworth.	

M. M. DEGREE
Phoenix Lodge No. 62, F. & A. Masons, will confer the M. M. degree next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CURTAIN DOWN ON INDIANA SEASON

Last Act of 1924 Hoosier Football Drama Played Today When Old Rivals Meet

INDIANA AT LAFAYETTE

Wabash and DePauw Have it Out at Greencastle—Easy Win Foreseen For Notre Dame

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.—The last act of the 1924 Hoosier college football drama was played today. The curtain went down as bitter rivals met after the last word.

The bitterest of all bitter rivals were Indiana and Purdue which met at Lafayette for the state championship—outside of Notre Dame.

Wabash and DePauw met to have it out at Greencastle.

The struggle for the year was just as good as ever for Notre Dame when they got rid of their two-year enemies in defeating Nebraska last week. About the only argument about the game between the Irish and Northwestern game at Chicago today was whether the Purple would hold their opponents to as low a score as did Nebraska.

Northwestern fans pointed out that they held the heavy Chicago lines from scoring a touchdown and that they can stop the Irish. The Purple team also is said to be in better condition than it was when it met the Maroons.

Northwestern has showed more speed this year than it ever had in the past.

Dopesters were expecting Purdue to come out on top in the game with Indiana. Attention of football fans was centered on this game today. Out of 24 games played by two teams since 1892 Purdue had won 12 and Indiana 9. Three of the scores were tied. Purdue has lost to Indiana the past four years but has a better record than the crimson during the season. Chicago won from Indiana by 23 points while it defeated Purdue by only 13. Northwestern defeated Indiana by 10 points while the Boilmakers were victorious over Northwestern by seven points.

The score of both Hoosier Tens were 21 to 7 in defeating Wabash. The Boilmakers defeated DePauw 36 to 0 while the Crimson defeated DePauw by 21 to 0. Indiana was the victor in the game with Ohio State. It also won from Rose Poly with a higher score than did Purdue but it's defeat delivered by Louisiana will not wipe from its record.

The Boilmakers were on the lookout form Salmi, Slat and Lorber, the best of the Crimson ball carriers and were prepared for them. The team has had two weeks to rest and have had time to let their men recover from injuries. Captain Claypool was still in a partially disabled condition and was not expected to be put into the game.

Wabash stacked up with a record for the season of 75 points ahead of DePauw, and, according to dopes, had a better chance of winning than the latter team. The Tigers have lost all but one game while the little giants have won three. DePauw, however, has been getting better each week and promised a few surprises.

The Haskell Indians after a two weeks rest were in splendid condition when they met Butler on Irvin field here. Levi and Captain Carpenter were out with injuries, however every man on the Ball Dog team was in good condition but it was indicated Hal Griggs, who has just recovered from injuries would not be used.

CARTHAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Addison and children and Mrs. Glen Kaler of Knightstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drake spent Sunday afternoon in Newcastle.

Miss Dorothy Sipe of Indianapolis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Sipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett of Pleasant Lake spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman were guests of Al McDaniel and family Monday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Vandemont and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman entertained the Friendly Circle at the former's home Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Woman's Literary Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. O. W. Righter Monday afternoon. After the business meeting a very interesting discussion was given on

ARLINGTON REVEALS CUSTOMARY STRENGTH

Posey Township in Good Form as They take Measure of Webb Friday Night, 35 to 12

LEADING AT THE HALF, 13 TO 4

Arlington high school again showed their strength Friday night, when they took the measure of Webb, on the Arlington floor, by the count of 35 to 12. Arlington was leading 13 to 4 at the end of the first half.

The winning team jumped into the lead early in the game, and had accurate passing and goal shooting. Kemple, Readle and Kennedy scored most for Arlington, while Morgan and Myers went best for Webb.

Arlington 35 Webb 12

Kemple F	Hurst
Readle F	Pate
Price C	Hungerford
Woods G	Ward
Stanley G	Myers

Substitutions, Arlington, Beckner, Bundy and Kennedy. Webb, Morgan and Geise. Field goals, Kemple, 3, Readle, 5, Price, 1, Bundy, 1, Kennedy, 4, Myers, Morgan, 2, Geise. Foul goals, Kemple, 2, Readle, 2, Price, Kennedy, 2, Hurst, Myers, 3.

GAME ON A NEUTRAL FLOOR

Carthage and Manilla to Play at Arlington Tonight

The Carthage and Manilla high school basketball teams will meet tonight on a neutral floor in Arlington for their game, which was postponed from the Manilla floor last night.

These two teams are bitter rivals, and it is expected that a large crowd will witness the game tonight.

Raleigh was without a regular scheduled game last night, and the Indians made up a team that played them, and the high school won out by a dozen points.

DIVIDE HONORS AT NEW SALEM

New Salem and Center Teams Both Win Friday Night

The New Salem and Center high school basketball teams divided honors Friday night in games played at New Salem, and each contest was close, with the winner in doubt until the final shot.

In the big game of the evening, the Center boys downed the New Salem boys, 20 to 14, and this game was fast and exciting, with both teams playing on about even terms.

In the preliminary game, the New Salem girls had a narrow escape from defeat by the Center girls, but they managed to win out by two points, 22 to 20.

parliamentary forms, rules and uses.

Miss Alma and Mrs. Nancy Herkless were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herkless Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hill are now located at Lakeland, Fla.

A family reunion was held at the home of James Brooks and family Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meek and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and family, Mrs. J. H. Brooks and children, Lavonne Brooks and Raymond Apple of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks of Rushville, Mrs. Alice Macy of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brooks and Hallie Brooks of Indianapolis.

N. B. Manhorter of Newcastle will play the piano accompaniment for the Sea Hawk Friday and Saturday at the auditorium theatre.

Mrs. Ronald H. Hill is spending the week with her mother at Laporte.

Mrs. Rena Gardner of North Vernon and Clarence Walker of this city were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Wesleyan church in Newcastle. They will reside in Newcastle.

Morton Barber was in Delphi Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Shriner visited over Sunday in West Irvin, Ky.

Automobiles, Instead of Schooners, Will be Filled on Old Hotel Site

(Continued from Page One)

gaiety had ruled supreme for years, is no more. The honk-honk of a modern day limousine or Ford will soon be heard filling up on gallons of "gas" instead of the five cent schooners that had been sold at the same place for almost a century.

The Woman's Literary Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. O. W. Righter Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Vandemont and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman entertained the Friendly Circle at the former's home Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Woman's Literary Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. O. W. Righter Monday afternoon. After the business meeting a very interesting discussion was given on



Pacific Coast Draw Boxes

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 22.—Restoration of boxing in California by the passage of an amendment making the sport legal after a long period of "four-round" amusement is sure to make conditions better for the boxer but it may play havoc with the sport in the East.

That is nothing to complain about, however, California has an inherent right to the big boxing that has been confined to the east coast since the boxers ruined their own business and brought about the era of four-round bouts on the coast.

Perhaps it is all for the best, however, as the East seems to have tired of boxing and it is reasonable to assume that California will be interested in seeing some of the big bouts that failed to get a tumble in the East.

There are several reasons for the slump of interest in boxing around New York. Tex Rickard, who has been hard hit by the slack trade, blames "fighters who

Society

MILROY

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Monday evening and a good attendance is desired.

* * *

The Fortnightly Study club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Chamberlain in East Seventh street.

* * *

Miss Brenda Kinsinger entertained with two tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home in North Harrison street. Refreshments were served after the card games.

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Plough entertained the ladies who are employed in her millinery store to a pitch-in supper Friday evening, at her home in North Main street. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the guests.

* * *

Mrs. Will Amos is entertaining a number of little children this afternoon at her home south of the city, honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Anna Louise. This evening a dinner will be served for the children.

* * *

The Pastors' Aid Society of the Main Street Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. This will be a special roll call meeting and every member is urged to attend to respond to the roll call.

* * *

The Ladies Aid Society of the Andersonville Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the church. After a short business meeting it was decided to hold a food exchange at Mrs. Belle Cosand's Millinery store, Wednesday, Nov. 26, from nine until 11 o'clock.

* * *

At the regular meeting of Mahoning Council, No. 36, the members enjoyed a pitch-in supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Selman Webb who are leaving soon to spend the winter in Benton Harbor, Mich., with their daughter. The members also have been saving pennies for several weeks and at last night's meeting they turned them in, realizing \$12.28. During the business session officers were nominated for the coming year.

Mrs. Mary Syra



ARE YOU A MOTHER?

Health is Most Vital to You

Bloomington, Ind.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with wonderful results during expectancy. There is nothing to equal it for the prospective mother. My babies have always been strong and healthy, too. I am glad, indeed, to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Mary Syra, 317 West 16th St.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

Selections by Choir and Thanksgiving Message by Pastor Announced For 1st Presbyterian

WOMAN TO SPEAK AT 10:30

The First Presbyterian church, Sunday night, will have as a special feature a Thanksgiving program, consisting of a half hour musical program by the choir and singing of Thanksgiving songs by the congregation.

The pastor, the Rev. Gibson Wilson, will give a brief message on the subject, "The Goodness of God."

The speaker at the morning service is Miss Emma Donnell of Greensburg. She has recently returned from an oriental trip in which she visited many of the mission fields and has an interesting message to present.

"The day is to be one of real Thanksgiving in the church," says an announcement by the pastor. All people who are grateful to Almighty God for all his benefits are invited to be present and thank him in their worship.

The greatest discovery in the world that was ever made, was the discovery of being thankful. We do not know who was the first to make this great find, but each person will be happier if he makes the discovery for himself. This church can help you make the great find and you can add to the world's store of happiness."

NOTED EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK HERE

Continued from Page One section. Every superintendent in the district is urged to have some school chapter here for the meeting.

Miss Carina C. Warrington of Fort Wayne, an official of the Indiana Probation Officers organization, will speak before the attendance officers section on the subject, "Delinquent and Dependent Children," and Miss Blanche Merry of Indianapolis, state attendance officer, will lead the discussion.

H. C. McComb of Indianapolis, state supervisor of industrial education, state department of public instruction, will speak before the practical arts section for men. His theme will be "A State Course of Study for Industrial Arts in the Secondary Schools."

Ned Jackman, student of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackman. He attended the Masonic banquet Tuesday night and sang several numbers on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jackman entertained in honor of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Jackman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackman, Mrs. Bess Smith and Miss Erlie Nordmeyer were the guests present.

C. O. Patton was a business visitor in Indianapolis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal of Newcastle called on E. B. Thomas, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Inniss, Sunday.

The "Doreas Band" Sunday school class of the local M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Thomas,

Thursday afternoon.

The Gleaner's Class of the M. E. church met at the church Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs.

Shelbyville—George Yarling, Shel-

by county farmer, has joined the gold medal class by raising 116 bushels of corn to the acre.

Rush County School Reflector

Being a Resume of Week's Activities in Rush County Schools Prepared by the School Editors Relating to Athletics, Social Functions and Progress of Work in Various Departments of School.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
Gaetano D. Donizetti, (1797-1848)

Born in Bergamo, Italy

Gaetano Donizetti was the grandson of a Scotchman whose name was Izetti who was captured by the French and later lived in Italy. Donizetti's parents neither had any musical inclination, but he had a brother who became the leader of the city band and another who was a tailor. Donizetti succeeded in inducing his parents to send him to a school of music in Bergamo by Simon Mayer who was a practical and serious teacher, and Donizetti made rapid progress under him, especially in singing and violin-playing.

As an officer in a regiment quartered at Naples he became popular because of his agreeable personality and his great musical talent. Here he met a manager who gave him the opportunity to write an opera in the year of 1819 which gave him a start with the public. His work made so strong an impression that he was released from the military service to devote himself to a composer's career. He proceeded to compose with extraordinary rapidity and being poor he had to work in haste. He was accurate in putting down ideas and seldom made corrections.

In 1832 a manager of a theatre in Milan found that the composer engaged to provide the opera failed to fulfill the contract, so in despair he went to Donizetti who came to his rescue and produced an opera which was the greatest success of the season.

Donizetti's operas, in his later years, were performed all over Europe and even in Constantinople and Calcutta. But he was overtaxing mind and body, and was one day found on his bedroom floor unconscious from over-work and overplay. From that time dated an increasing paralysis of muscle and brain. He died in his brother's arms on the 8th of April 1848.

SEXTETE FROM LUCIA

Donizetti's most popular opera is "Lucia di Lammermoor." The plot is founded on Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Bride of Lammermoor."

The celebrated sextette, which occurs in the second act, is one of the best known numbers from any opera. It is more than a remarkable concerted number; it is also so well fitted to the scene in which it occurs that even the critics of Donizetti have been compelled to admit its extreme beauty and dramatic power.

"Edgar," the lover of "Lucy," enters the room unexpectedly just after "Lucy" had been inveigled into signing the marriage contract with "Lord Arthur." After looking silently from one to the other of those assembled in the room, he finally draws his sword and confronting his enemy, "Sir Henry" (Lucy's brother) demands an explanation.

The general session will open in the morning with devotional exercises and invocation by the Rev. Gibson Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the address of welcome will be delivered by Roy E. Harrold, president of the Rushville Rotary club. The morning program will close with Dr. Bryan's address.

There will be a musical prelude to the afternoon general sessions, opening at 1:30, by the high school girl's glee club, directed by David S. McIntosh, supervisor of music in the Rushville schools. Reports of the

secretary-treasurer and the nominating committee for next year will be heard, and following the second address by Dr. Bryan, the meeting will close with the report of the resolutions committee.

Shelbyville—George Yarling, Shelby county farmer, has joined the gold medal class by raising 116 bushels of corn to the acre.

GING'S SCHOOL

BASKETBALL

Ging has added another victory to her list. Friday night, Nov. 14 the Ging team played New Salem and defeated them 25 to 16. The game proved to be hard fought one but Ging was able to secure a lead and maintain it throughout the game. The first half ended with the score 15 to 8 in favor of Ging, the final score being 25 to 16 in our favor:

Lineup and summary:

New Salem 16 Ging 25

R. Scott F. D. Rees

C. Weir F. R. Meyer

H. Spear C. R. McCulloch

V. White G. A. Echart

H. Stier G. R. Pratt

Substitutions: George for Scott,

Wilson for Weir, Cuvert for Spear,

Stamm for White and Stevens for

Stier. Field goals: Rees 4, Meyer 2, Cuvert 2, Stamm. Foul goals: McCulloch 3. Referee Theodore Custer.

EDUCATIONAL NIGHT

Educational week was observed at Ging school Wednesday night. Mr. Farthing was present and delivered the main address of the evening. Music was also furnished by the pupils for a part of the observance and other short speeches were given.

MORE BASKETBALL

Ging has no game scheduled for this week as yet, and probably will be unable to do so. However, we go

to Arlington November 26 and hope to play such a game as shall keep us in our present position among the schools of the county in the basketball summary. Our percentage is .500, three won and three lost. That

we put us in the first division, we believe, among the five or six best in the county, a position not to be sneezed at when one considers that Arlington, Carthage, Moscow, Manila and Milroy are in the same division. Watch our standing grow. Six hundred by Christmas. Four games to go. Figure it out.

EIGHTH GRADE

The Eighth grade has been working hard this semester but feels that it will not be so hard for a few weeks for they have completed their study of arithmetic and physiology and progressing very rapidly in their remaining studies. They have had reviews of the past week in their completed subjects, preparing them for examinations.

The Cicero class has completed the second oration and has composition every Friday. The past few days have been in review of the first two orations, constructions and figures of speech.

The Sophomore and Junior English classes are now studying "Pride and Prejudice" as a classic, having previously taken "Silas Marner."

These same classes have completed the study of feudalism and are now taking the crusades.

ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON

The patrons of Posey Township filled the Christian church at Arlington Thursday evening when the Education Week program was given. About 170 pupils of the school participated in the exercises which included group singing music by kids' band, and the high school orchestra. Judge Sparks of Rushville gave the address. His subject for the evening was "Illiteracy." He cited from his own experience as judge of the court, numerous cases of shame, disgrace, and heart breaking from "not knowing illiteracy." He emphasized the need for individual helpfulness in correcting those who have been a victim of environment for the woman of tomorrow. The speaker showed that an illiterate people supplies the hotbed of Sovietism and that agents from Russia are pushing their teachings into schools and churches. In conclusion he emphasized the need for a well balanced system of training covering the mind and spirit. This can only come about through close cooperation between the home-church, and schools, he said. The program was generally applauded throughout.

After a short introduction the sextette opens with a duet between "Edgar" and "Sir Henry" then the other characters enter until all are singing. The composition abounds in intense moments and in climaxes. To appreciate the composition fully the characters should be known as they enter this powerful dramatic scene.

The second Lyceum number given by the Seniors was held last Tues-

day night, Nov. 18, in the Arlington gym. We were entertained by a group of gypsy songs by the girls Glee Club.

The main feature of the evening was "Smiling Bob Briggs," whose program consisted of readings, chalk

HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharon, Vermont. "I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and bearing-down pains. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing-down pains and other bad feelings and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable Compound that I keep it on hand all the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity." —Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

Glad to Help Others

"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and everyone thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial." —MABEL HARTMANN, 1824 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. You should try it.

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Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

VOL. 21 NO. 216

RUSHVILLE, IND. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924

SIX PAGES

DEAD BEFORE HER BODY WAS BURNED

Veil Lifted From Sheatsley Furnace Tragedy Just Enough to Make It Even More Puzzling

DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION

Startling Revelation Made by Charles Long, Chemist who Analyzed Woman's Remains

(By United Press)

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 22—The veil of mystery was lifted from the Sheatsley furnace tragedy today just enough to make the circumstances of her death even more puzzling.

The startling revelation that Mrs. Addie Sheatsley met death by strangulation or suffocation and that her body was not stuffed into the fire box until she had stopped breathing, was made to J. R. King, county prosecutor, late last night by Charles Long, the chemist who analyzed her charred remains.

The prosecutor was apparently stunned by this unexpected turn in the strange case to which he had given every minute of his time since Rev. C. V. Sheatsley announced the finding of his wife's body smoldering on a bed of coals in the Lutheran parsonage furnace last Monday night.

The chemist reported to King upon the prosecutor's return to Columbus near midnight from Canton where he had questioned relatives of the furnace victim in a fruitless attempt to find support for his belief that she was murdered.

"This is much worse than I had expected," King said after reading the report of the analysis. "I can only say that we will now redouble our efforts. Nothing will be spared to find a solution of this most baffling mystery."

The chemist report disclosed, he declared:

—An intense congestion of the lungs such as might result from strangulation or suffocation.

—Not a trace of carbon monoxide which surely would have been inhaled had Mrs. Sheatsley entered the furnace alive.

—No trace of poison. (Clarence, the 16 year old son, had declared that a bottle of poison was missing from the bath room and a glass was found in the ashes of the furnace.)

—No trace of ashes or fumes which might have been breathed into the lungs.

"I obtained three ounces of blood and submitted it to five different tests. In all of them the blood was shown to be positive normal."

Newspapermen were immediately communicated with Rev. Sheatsley, who with his four children, is staying with relatives at Paris, Ohio, where Mrs. Sheatsley was buried, the information which the report revealed.

SPECIAL VENIRE CALLED FOR TRIAL ON MONDAY

Thomas Robbins of Greensburg Will be Tried on Liquor Law Violation Charge

SPECIAL JUDGE TO HEAR CASE

A special venire of 15 talesmen was ordered today for a case that is scheduled to be tried in the circuit court Monday, in which Thomas Robbins of Greensburg is charged with the illegal sale of liquor.

The suit was brought here from Decatur county, and a change of judge also taken, in which Fremont Miller of Franklin will be on the bench. Robbins is charged in four different cases on liquor law violations and he will be tried on one of these.

The extra panel of 15 jurors will be called late today, and the names as drawn consist of the following: William H. Redmond and Harlan Overleese, Anderson township; Charles Phillips, Posey; George Smalley and John McCoy, Rushville; John Heeb, Noble; Henry Schonert Union; Frank Humphrey, Richland; Earl Sears, Center; Horace Glidden, Washington; Louis J. Newhouse, Center; Chester Meal, Orange; Chester Cross, Jackson; S. B. Anderson, Rushville and Raymond Brown, Rushville.

FURTHER EVIDENCE SOUGHT

District Attorney Seeks to Show Conspiracy in Hawkins Trial

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22—Following up the sensational revelations of the Jacqua affidavit with relentless cross examination of defense witnesses, District Attorney Elliott today sought further evidence of conspiracy among the defendants in the Hawkins Mortgage Co. mail fraud case.

The Jacqua affidavit, a complete surprise to defense attorneys, was made by Frank Jacqua, former attorney for the Hawkins company and one of the 16 defendants in the trial.

It charged William M. Jones, Fairmount, Ind., and Mort Carter, Indianapolis, two other defendants, with deliberately "selling out" the Indiana Rural Credit Association to the Hawkins company, which, according to the government's evidence was practically insolvent at the time of the merger.

NOTED EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK HERE

To Appear on Program of Sixth District Teachers Association Meeting Here December 6

TWO GENERAL SESSIONS

Dr. E. L. Bryan, President of Ohio University, Will Deliver The Two Principal Addresses

Educators of note, some of them from outside Indiana, will have a part on the program at the annual meeting of the Sixth Indiana District Teachers association, which will be held here Saturday, December 6. E. B. Butler, principal of the Rushville high school, is president of the association.

Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio University, will speak at the morning and afternoon general sessions, which will be held in the Graham Annex auditorium, and all of the sectional meetings will be held in the Graham high school building.

Dr. Bryan's address at the general session in the morning, which begins at 10:45, will be upon the subject "The Unfinished Task," and the subject of his address at the afternoon general session, beginning at 1:30 will be "A Defensible Education."

Sectional meetings have been arranged for superintendents and administrators, science teachers, physical education, English, mathematics, practical arts, principals and deans, parent-teachers' association, social science, commercial, foreign language, music, fine arts, grade teachers (two sections), attendance officers, practical arts, junior high school.

A chairman and vice-chairman have been selected for each sectional meeting and speakers have been assigned to discuss subjects of interest to each. A round table discussion will follow in each sectional.

The teachers of each county in the district will meet as a unit at 10 a. m., following the group meetings, to select their representatives on the executive committee. The executive committee thus elected will meet at 1:30 p. m. to elect officers of the association and determine upon the meeting place for 1925.

H. L. Smith, dean of the School of Education, Indiana University, and H. N. Sherwood of Franklin, state superintendent of public instruction, will address the superintendents and administrators section.

A. L. Trester of Anderson, permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will speak on "Inter-Relationship of Athletic and Physical Education," before the physical education section and John M. Swain, physical director in the Rushville schools, will lead the discussion.

Miss Mary Beaman, state supervisor of home economics, state department of public instruction, of Indianapolis, will speak before the practical arts section for women on the topic "Current Problems of Home Economics, Instruction and Supervision."

Mrs. G. G. Derbyshire of Southport, Ind., state officer of the Indiana Parent-teachers association, will address the parent-teachers' (Continued on Page Six)

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GETTING AN EARLY START



Automobiles, Instead of Schooners, Will Be Filled On Old Hotel Site

Second Oldest Building in Rushville, Which Once Housed Tavern Where Red Liquor Flowed Freely, Gives Way to Gasoline Age. First Housed General Store Conducted by "Uncle" Joe Hamilton, Characterized as a "Straight Jacketed Presbyterian."

With the razing of the Grand Hotel building corner of Main and First streets, to give way for the modern Twentieth Century requirements—a gasoline filling station—another landmark of Rushville has passed into history.

The landmark, extending over a period of 85 years, was the second oldest building in Rushville, it is believed, and no other building had history connected with it, such as the old hotel that is no more.

The building located diagonally across the street is the oldest, according to the old timers. The date of erection, 1825, is still visible, and it can celebrate its centennial next year. The structure is occupied by John Knecht, automobile dealer.

The Grand Hotel building, as it was commonly called, was built originally as the first general store that was to be found in this section of the state. Rushville was just a young settlement in those days, having been settled in 1822, and the building was erected when the town was only 17 years old.

The building was built by "Uncle" Joe Hamilton, the pioneer merchant of Rushville. He conducted the general store that was regarded as the most prosperous of any within a range of miles. He sold everything in the mercantile line.

The building was then only two stories, and as the town prospered it became necessary to have a town tavern, and the rooms upstairs were initiated into the hotel business, long before the Civil War.

From that early period until a few weeks ago, the building had housed a hotel, and in its earlier days was among the best for the travelling public. The "drummers" who made this territory were always glad of the opportunity to stay overnight with "Uncle" Joe.

"Uncle" Joe was characterized as a "straight jacketed Presbyterian," and would not permit any gambling or drinking in his tavern. In after years the hotel fell into hands other than the Presbyterian type of a citizen and if some of the more recent "residents" would think back a few years, they would no doubt recall the big games and carousing that took place in "Uncle" Joe's one-time well regulated tavern.

Uncle Joe did a flourishing busi-

ness and in 1869, after the war, the hotel would not accommodate the business, and extensive remodeling was done. The front part of the building was torn down and it was built three full floors and an additional half story, with the rear end left unchanged from the time it was built.

The bricks for the most part in the new addition were laid in place by William Bainbridge of this city, and the original building was erected by his father.

Joseph Hamilton was born January 3, 1803, in Ireland and came to America in 1821. His wife also was a native of Ireland. He died soon after the building had been remodeled, on October 26, 1872. It is understood that he has a daughter living in Indianapolis. He and his wife are buried in East Hill cemetery.

After his death, the widow conducted the business for a time, but sold out and many changes were made in later years, with the general store giving away entirely to the hotel and eating house business, with the usual saloon and livery stable in connection.

A notorious gambling place was said to have existed for years in the hotel, with many big games lasting for days, taking place. Even when workmen were wrecking the building a few weeks ago, they would stop and pick up the small pieces of paper, thinking possible that a hundred dollar bill might have been carelessly discarded by some gambler in those old days.

The hotel was last acquired in the early '90s by the late Pleasant A. Miller, who with his wife conducted a successful business, with a restaurant and dining room that could not be excelled. In more recent years Mr. Miller had retired from the hotel business and had leased the upstairs rooms for that purpose, and the down stairs lobby and dining room gave way to the growth of modern business—an automobile tire shop. The tire shop was a forerunner of the downfall of the building, because the modern age with the automobiles never permits a small thing like a hotel to stand in the way of a gasoline filling station.

First, the livery stable connected with the hotel, went out of business on account of automobiles, and this portion of the building was torn down several years ago.

Then prohibition dealt a death blow to the "high" life that had been so characteristic of the old tavern. The business had succumbed to the gasoline age.

The once famous tavern, where

JOSEPH HALL, 90 YEARS OLD, DIES AT MILROY

Was Probably Oldest Resident of Anderson Township—Lived in Same Place 73 Years

APOPLEXY IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Joseph Hall, probably the oldest resident of Anderson township, died Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at his home north of Milroy, death being caused from a stroke of apoplexy.

The deceased was 90 years of age, and was born in Cincinnati. When 17 years of age he moved to this county and had resided on the farm north of Milroy since that time. He was a farmer by occupation.

He suffered the stroke only a few hours before his death, and the family and friends were greatly shocked by his sudden death.

He is survived by five children, Mrs. B. L. Foster of Rushville, Mrs. J. H. Pike of Richland township, Mrs. Chris King of near Milroy, Will Hall of north of Milroy and Miss Effie Hall, who lived at home.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence in charge of the Rev. Guy Hamilton of Milroy, and interment will be made in the Milroy cemetery.

TO PROBE BRIBE REPORTS

Committee Named to Investigate Metamora Case

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22—The state department of public instruction today announced appointment of a committee to investigate alleged payment of bribes to A. M. Hannemann, former trustee of Metamora, Franklin county, by two teachers in return for teaching contracts.

The committee is composed of L. N. Hines, president of the Indiana state normal, Clifford Funderburg, Huntington; and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru.

Acceptance of bribes by Hannemann was exposed in a report of the state board of accounts.

MILROY MAN FINED

Albert May of Milroy was arrested Friday night in that place by Clyde Kitchen, captain of the Horse Thief Detective association, and placed in jail on a charge of intoxication. He was arraigned this morning before Justice Stebb and pleaded guilty, receiving a fine of \$1 and costs.

The once famous tavern, where

UNION SERVICES AT NIGHT

Thanksgiving Sermon at First Presbyterian Church Thursday

The usual union Thanksgiving services will be held by the Protestant churches of Rushville next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John T. Scull Jr., superintendent of the Connersville district, Methodist Episcopal church.

This will be the first opportunity the people of Rushville have had to hear the district superintendent, who succeeded the Rev. John M. Walker in September, and it is expected that he will be given a large hearing.

Thanksgiving union services were formerly held on the morning of Thanksgiving day, but last year they were changed to evening. This year the same plan will be followed.

DINNERS CHEAPER ON THANKSGIVING

Rushville People Will Find Prices for Thanksgiving Day Meal a Little Lower

AVERAGE MEAL AT \$4.00

Canvass of Merchants Shows Turkeys Less, But of a Poor Quality—Chickens Plentiful

The Thanksgiving Day meal for next Thursday, should cost the people of Rushville less money, than it has for the past few years, according to an inquiry made today of local merchants. A meal with turkey and all of the "trimmings" for six persons should not cost over \$4.

Although the price of turkeys this year is lower than last year, there still remains the scarcity that has existed for several years around here, and the quality of the meat is not as good as it should be on account of the excessive dry summer.

Joseph Hall, probably the oldest resident of Anderson township, died Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at his home north of Milroy, death being caused from a stroke of apoplexy.

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Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence in charge of the Rev. Guy Hamilton of Milroy, and interment will be made in the Milroy cemetery.

SHARK'S BITE FATAL TO CARTHAGE YOUNG MAN

Russell Winslow, 33, Dies Friday in San Juan, Porto Rico, From Effects of Being Bitten

TEACHING IN THE UNIVERSITY

Russell Winslow, age thirty-three years, former Carthage young man, died Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian hospital in San Juan, Porto Rico, according to a message received this morning by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Winslow, living southwest of Carthage.

His death was due to the effects of being bitten by a shark while in swimming. It is not known when he was attacked by a shark, as his parents had no information that he was ill until the death message arrived.

Mr. Winslow was head of the chemistry department of the University of Porto Rico at San Pedro, and had been in the position only three months. His wife, who survives, is head of the music department of Guilford college, in North Carolina.

Besides the parents and widow, the deceased is survived by four brothers, Ralph, Howard and Donald of Carthage and Ray of Indianapolis, and one sister, Mrs. E. H. Doherty of Chicago. The body will be brought to the home of the parents for funeral services and burial.

The Rev. Mr. Winslow is a minister in the Friends church, although he holds no regular charge, and is also president of the Gwynneville bank.

TO BE LAID TO REST MONDAY

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 22—The body of Mrs. Florence Kline Harding will be laid away beside the body of the late president, in a vault in the Marion cemetery, pending completion of the Harding Memorial, Monday afternoon.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics
U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Washington, Nov. 22—(For the
week ending Nov. 21, 1924)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes slightly stronger in leading markets and at most shipping points. New York sacked round whites mostly \$1.05 to \$1.15 per 100 pounds; top of \$1.35 in Pittsburgh; 85¢ to 95¢ fob Rochester. Maine sacked Green Mountains \$1.25 to \$1.40 in New York; bulk stock 50¢ to 55¢ fob. Presque Isle Maine. Northern sacked round whites \$1 to \$1.10 carlot sales in Chicago mostly 70¢ to 75¢ fob. Sweet potatoes generally stronger. Eastern Shore of Virginia yellow varieties \$4 to 5¢ per barrel in leading markets. New Jersey yellows \$2 to \$3 per bushel hampers in New York.

New York cabbage, Danish type \$5 to \$10 higher at \$20 to \$25 bulk per ton in leading markets; 7¢ higher at \$15 to \$15 fob Rochester.

Onions steady to firm. New York yellow varieties \$1.85 to \$2.10 sacked per 100 pounds in Baltimore \$1.75 to \$1.80 fob. Rochester. Mid-western yellows mostly \$1.75 to \$2 in consuming centers; top of \$2.25 in Philadelphia, \$1.60 to \$1.70 fob West Michigan points.

Golden Self Blanching celery from NY was in moderate demand at \$2.25 to \$2.75 per 2-3 crate in city markets; top of \$3.25 in NY; mostly 25¢ fob Rochester.

A few sales of New York Baldwin apples were reported at 5¢ to 55¢ per barrel in Baltimore. Eastern Saymans \$5.50 to 6 Illinois Jonathan \$7.50 to \$8 in Chicago.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 10¢ lower to 35¢ higher than a week ago closing at 9.60 for the top and \$8.75 to \$9.30 for the bulk, medium and good beef steers 25¢ lower to 25¢ higher at \$6.50 to \$11.75; butcher cows and heifers 20 to 25¢ lower at \$3.15 to \$11.00; feeder steers 10 to 15¢ lower at \$4.25 to \$7.50; veal calves steady at \$8.00 to \$10.00. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending November 14 were: cattle and calves 126,268; hogs 7,304; sheep 163,040.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef \$5.00 to \$1 lower; veal steady to \$2 higher; lamb steady; mutton \$3 higher; pork \$1 lower to \$1.50 higher.

Nov. 21, prices good grade meats: Beef \$13 to 17; veal \$14 to \$17; lamb \$20 to 24; mutton \$15 to 16; light pork loins \$18 to \$20; heavy loins \$15.50 to \$18.

GRAIN—Grain market develops weaker tone. Wheat futures easier account lower foreign markets and more favorable reports on Argentina crops. Foreign demand fair. Corn market sharply lower as country marketings show signs of increase and advance since week ago nearly lost. Oats lower with other grains. Quoted November 21, 1924 No. 1 dark Northern Minneapolis \$1.49 to \$1.70. No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.64 to \$1.67; Kansas City \$1.55 to \$1.59. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.50 to \$1.50; St. Louis \$1.49; Kansas City \$1.43 to \$1.52. No. 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.14; Minneapolis \$1.11 to \$1.12; Kansas City \$1.05 to \$1.07. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.16 to \$1.18; Minneapolis \$1.15 to \$1.17; Kansas City \$1.10. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.16 to \$1.17; Minneapolis \$1.10 to \$1.13; St. Louis \$1.15. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.14 to \$1.15; St. Louis \$1.11. No. 3 white oats Chicago \$1 to \$2; Minneapolis \$1.10 to \$1.12; St. Louis \$1.10 to \$1.12; Kansas City \$1.10 to \$1.12; K. C. \$1.08 to \$1.09.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets show improvement. Receipts light with fancy grades scarce. Closing wholesale prices of 92 score butter today: NY 44¢; Chicago 45¢; Phila. 44; Boston 44.

Cheese markets steady to firm with rather light volume on today's market. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets November 20: Single Danishes 19¢; double danishes 19¢.

Traction Company
August 12, 1923
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound East Bound
6:15 8:30 1:50 4:51
6:05 8:30 6:58 8:18
7:25 8:45 8:27 7:07
8:32 8:27 9:52 8:28
10:01 9:05 11:56 10:26
11:17 10:26 1:23 12:55
1:23 8:27

* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

CORN—For sale. We load it free.
Frank Warrick. Phone 4102 2118.
2152

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.
State of Indiana, Rush County, ss:
Ruby G. Chambers as Executrix of
the last will and testament of Ed-
ward J. Chambers, deceased, vs.
Ruby G. Chambers et al.
In the Rush Circuit Court.
November Term, 1924.

Complaint, Petition to Sell Real Estate.
No. 3491.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned has been appointed by the
Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush
County, State of Indiana, executor of
the estate of Mary J. Dausch, late of
said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to our
friends and neighbors for the kind-
ness shown us at the death and bur-
ial of our dear father, Mr. J. W.
Land.

Mrs. Lydia E. Land and Children

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned has been appointed by the
Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush
County, State of Indiana, executor of
the estate of Mary J. Dausch, late of
said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

CARL W. DAUSCH.

November 6, 1924.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk

Rush Circuit Court.

Morgan & Ketchum, Attorneys.

Nov. 8-15-22

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned has been appointed by the
Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush
County, State of Indiana, administrator
of the estate of Alva Johnson, late of
said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

MOLLIE JOHNSON.

November 6, 1924.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk

Rush Circuit Court.

Megee & Newbold, Attorney.

Nov. 8-15-22

EVERETT TRUE**By Condo**

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

**U-s-e-d
C-a-r-s**

One 1924 Ford Touring.
One 1923 Ford Touring.
One Ford Touring, Closed
Top—\$50.00.
One 1923 Durant Touring,
good as new.
One Five Passenger Stude-
baker — \$100.00.
Buick Touring — \$200.00
One 1924 Star Touring
Car.

Selling Tires at
Small Profit

John A. Knecht
Cor. First & Main Phone 1440

MOM'N POP

Must Be a Convincing Talker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**For Rent**

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath,
electric lights. Phone 1256 2156

FOR RENT—Six room house and
bath. Corner 9th and Perkins.
Phone 1621 2143

FOR RENT—North half of double
house at 1018 N. Perkins. Five
rooms, modern with bath and
electric lights. Phone 1355 2146

FOR RENT—Shed 12x18 at 602 W.
Tenth St. Suitable for automobile
storage. 2143

FOR RENT—Store room Mrs. D.
D. Sampson, Arlington, Ind.
2136

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light
house keeping room. Phone 2011
21212

FOR RENT—Front upstairs bed
room. Phone 2185

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Big type Poland pigs.
Last March farrow. Rue Miller,
Rushville R. R. 5, Arlington phone
2156

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow with
second calf. Frank Buell, Phone
2452 2153

FOR SALE—My two year old Dur-
herd boar, sired by Hoosier Giant,
Jr., a real hog. Also six
spring Males sired by this hog
and from sows eligible to register
from the herd of Chas. Trow-
bridge. W. H. Richey, Milroy phone
2135

FOR SALE—Five big open Hamp-
shire sows. Priced right. Ben H.
Wilson, R. R. 6 Phone 4130 2L15
2134

FOR SALE—Some pure bred Duroc
gilts. Extra nice. Phone 4110
2L15 2143

FOR SALE—30 head feeding shoats
12 pure bred spotted Poland
China brood sows; one pure, bred
big type Poland China male hog;
All fine stock and good condition.
Brown and Markwell, 3 miles
southeast of Clarksburg, Ind.
2106

Money to Loan H. R. Baldwin
Loan Co. 2143

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—One brown dress, size
36. Practically new. Phone 1829
2155

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms.
No commission. Liberal payment
privileges. Farmers Trust Com-
pany. 1571

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC TRAIN—For sale cheap,
make wonderful Christmas gift
for the boy. Same train used in
State Fair Exhibit for Rush County.

Engine, reverse control; six
regulation stock cars, one flat car
and caboose. Nearly thirty feet of
track, starting switch and electric
transformer for power. Engine
especially built for heavy
use. Save money on this real
Christmas gift. See Will O. Feud-
ner at The Daily Republican. No
phone call

2163

DON'T FORGET—the big rummage
sale on Saturday. Big stock of
goods. 121 S. Harrison St. Mrs.
Anna Caldwell. 2152

WANTED—Walnut logs and stamps
for lumber and veneer. Will pay
cash. Will also buy production of
saw mills. Write at once. P. O.
Box 68 2152

FOR SALE—Rear bicycle wheel,
Aladdin lamp, clothes wringer,
vinegar barrel, boy's overcoat, 7
year, boy's suit, 7 year. 514 N.
Harrison. 2143

FOR SALE—Young canaries. All
tested singers. \$5 to \$10. 623 W.
Sixth St. 2143

NOTICE—Truck hauling of all
kinds, day or night. Also feed of
all kinds for sale. Free delivery.
Perry Meek, E. Second St. phone
1894 21010

FOR SALE—1922 Star touring car.
Phone 1541 2126

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm 80 acres highly
improved, everything first class.
\$10,000. 190 acres well improved
first class farm. \$125.00 per acre.
House, semi-modern, west Third.
Good condition, 7 rooms. Brick
street, \$4,000. \$2,800 loan. Buyer
can assume and pay monthly.
Jesse W. Guire. 2143

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Is-
land red cockerels. De Hartman,
Orange phone. 2107

HOUSE—Semi-modern, West Third.
Good condition, 7 rooms. Brick
street, \$4,000. \$2,800 loan. Buyer
can assume and pay monthly.
Jesse W. Guire. 2143

FOR SALE—Farm, 80 acres highly
improved, everything first class.
\$10,000. 190 acres well im-
proved first class farm. \$125.00
per acre. 2143

FOR SALE—My residence property
consisting of large corner lot,
house, stable and other outbuildings.
Located at 435 Sexton St.
Rushville. Mrs. Ida M. Lee, 2013
Cherrywood Ave., Newcastle,
Ind. 2116

By Taylor

**The Judge:- The Blind Man's Bluff. by M.B.**

Food Exchange

Ladies' Aid of Andersonville Christian Church at
Mrs. Belle Cosand's Millinery Store

From 9:00 Until 11:00 A. M.

Dressed Chickens, Cottage Cheese, Salads and Cakes

Wed., Nov. 26

ENGLISH'S Opera House INDIANAPOLIS TWO WEEKS BEG. SUNDAY NOV. EVENING 23

Twice daily thereafter, 2:30 and 6:30

MAIL ORDERS NOW Mail orders filled when accompanied by check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All seats are reserved—Buy early to avoid the rush.



This attraction will positively not be shown in any other theatre in Indianapolis during the season of 1924-1925.

NOTE:

CASTLE
TODAY
SPECIAL MATINEE
15c-25c Admission 15c-25c
3-BIG ACTS--3
VAUDEVILLE
That Is

The Great Cleena Duo Team
A Keith Act
Real Entertainers

Mary Louise Schilling and Bobbie Hack
Juvenile Entertainers
Monologist — Singing — Dancing

The Dancing Hacks
Whistlers — Singers — Dancers

FEATURE PICTURE

**Viola Dana in
Along Came Ruth**

Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Raymond McKee
Victor Potel

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Untamed Youth"
It Will Open Your Eyes

TODAY **MYSTIC** MON. & TUES.
Buddy Rosemett "ROUGH RIDIN'" TOM MIX "TWISTED TRAILS"
BIG COMEDY EVERY DAY

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

BAZAAR

PERSONAL POINTS

Miss Marjorie Clark is spending the week-end in Indianapolis, the guest of friends.

J. W. Zunwalt of Spiceland, Ind., spent Friday in this city transacting business.

Miss Lucile Roth of Chicago, Ill., is spending a few days in this city visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frazee went to Greencastle, Ind., today where they will witness the DePauw-Wabash football game.

Miss Lilian Mullins went to Lafayette, Ind., today where she will witness the Purdue-Indiana football game this afternoon.

J. L. Endres arrived home Friday evening from Bloomfield, Ind., where he spent the week with his father, George Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Indianapolis will spend Sunday in this city, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stiers of Indianapolis will spend Sunday as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stiers living southeast of the city.

Roy Waggener will leave Sunday for Tucson, Arizona, to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas with Mrs. Waggener and family, who are there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Janison and daughter Mary of Aurora, Ind., are visiting in this city with Mrs. Ella Higgs, Mrs. Sarah Trussler, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Honley.

H. B. Allman went to Lafayette, Ind., Friday where he attended a meeting of the State Athletic board and will witness the Purdue-Indiana football game this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball went to Lafayette, Ind., this morning to attend the Purdue Homecoming and Indiana-Purdue football game. They will remain until Sunday evening, visiting with friends.

CLARKSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawson and family of near New Salem were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker and family spent Sunday in Indianapolis, the guests of relatives.

The teachers from here attended institute at Greensburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Christian were visitors in Greensburg Saturday.

Mrs. Haskell Higgins and daughters spent Saturday and Sunday, the guests of friends in Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brint Boling and family were the guests of relatives in Milroy Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Peters were visitors in Greensburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tarplee and daughter Susan, Miss Lena Morris and Miss Olive Springmaier attended a show at Rushville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boskeman are the parents of a baby girl named Vivian Madge.

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Bohamen of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Ryan and daughter Gretchen of Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Will Seright of Sandusky were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray and family Sunday.

Harry Richey of Milroy visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tarplee Sunday evening.

Miss Opal Boling returned home Sunday after a few days visit in Milroy with relatives.

Miss Mable Emmert was a visitor in Indianapolis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickson have moved to a farm south of Greensburg.

Mrs. Paul Brodie and children of Laurel are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bohamen.

Mrs. Guy Humphrey and son Billie Bob spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarplee.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

The following services will be conducted at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday: Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m., subject of sermon "Education We Need;" Young people's meeting 6:15 p. m.; Evening worship p. m., subject of sermon, "Love And End." Pastor, Rev. E. G. McKibben.

Stone and Gravel Roads Expected To Survive Winter Without Breaks

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22—Belief that stone and gravel roads in the state highway system will not yet to a degree to worry traffic during the winter freezes and next spring thaws, was expressed by John D. Williams, director, in the commission's traffic bulletin today.

This is due, Mr. Williams explained, to the great volume of work accomplished the past summer at spreading material, and to the fact that roads go into the winter perfectly dry. He recalled that last fall there were many heavy rains and that roads were soaked when freezing weather arrived. He was optimistic in the belief that state gravel and stone roads will go through this winter with practically no breaks in the road beds.

Following its policy to remove practically all detours on the system this winter, the bulletin announced removal of a detour between Perry and Sellersburg on No. 1; at a bridge a mile north of Montpelier on No. 13, and four run-arounds at bridge work now completed on No. 17 between Kendallville and Ligonier and just east of Waterloo.

Williams also announced that new pavement is now in use on No. 16 between Little Pigeon Creek and Gentryville, and that traffic is using new pavement for nearly two miles north of Hazelton on No. 10.

Surface conditions, detours, run-arounds, etc., on the system for the week of November 21-28 are as follows:

No. 1—Pavement in use from Indianapolis to a point 14 miles north of Kokomo, with a detour at bridge 7 miles north of Kokomo. Closed from Needs' Corner to Peru, detour marked. South of Indianapolis detour via Dudleytown between Seymour and Crothersville account construction.

No. 4—one mile of earth road between Dugger and Linton; detour over county road through Dugger in wet weather. Run-around at Busseron Creek 3 miles east of Sullivan, soft in rainy weather. Detour just west of Seymour account bridge construction.

No. 5—Construction between Loggootoo and West Baden, detour over State Roads 41 and 22.

No. 6—Pavement open between

New Bethel and Shelbyville with one short detour between Northwest of Indianapolis use pavement to 3.7 miles north of Lebanon, thence on short detour back to pavement. Detour 6-miles north of Lebanon to west through Thorntown returning to No. 6 at 3 miles north of Thorntown.

No. 7—Closed for about 5 miles west of Peru (portion overlapping No. 1 being paved) detour marked.

No. 10—Closed from Evansville north ½ mile account paving on each side of Little Pigeon Creek bridge. Detour marked, probably open Nov. 20. Closed between Princeton and Hazelton. Traffic can use White river bridge. Closed at 4 miles north of Veedersburg account paving, detour to east, returning to No. 10 at 7 miles south of Attica Bridge out 1 mile north of Marshall; detour is fair. Detour west at Attica through Williamsport account Wabash railroad bridge crossing. Detour east at 1 mile north of Carbondale account bridge construction.

No. 11—Roadside run-around at bridge out at ½ mile north of Road 17.

No. 12—Drive slow because of grading new fill at Fish Creek 4 miles south of Fredonia.

No. 13—Detour around bridge construction just south of Bluffton. Roadside run-arounds at bridge projects between Ossian and Bluffton.

No. 14—Earth road from Leopold Junction to St. Croix is soft in wet weather.

No. 16—Use new pavement from Little Pigeon Creek to Gentryville. Detour over earth road at overhead railroad crossing project at Lincoln City. (New location not passable between Lincoln City and a point 4 miles west of St. Meinrad. Traffic between St. Meinrad and Dale use county gravel road. Construction between St. Meinrad and Leavenworth. (Avoid) Watch for blasting at washout 3 miles west of New Albany.

No. 22—Pavement between Indianapolis and Martinsville being used by traffic using three detours around bridge construction. South detour, north of Waverly, very narrow and dangerous. However, the majority of thru traffic continues using No. 12 in order not to lose time on detours. Construction south of Paoli should

be avoided if possible. Runaround at bridge project south of Harrodsburg.

No. 24—New grade completed between Palmyra and Salem. Go via Fredericksburg or Martinsburg in wet weather. (New Albany and Louisville traffic go via Pekin and Martinsburg coming out on Road 5 at Greenville in wet weather.)

No. 25—New pavement open from Lagrange to Middlebury. Run-around at bridge construction 8 miles east of Angola.

No. 26—Short detour 2 miles southeast of Columbus open first in December.

No. 27—Detour only fair around bridge out over Elkhart river 3 miles south of Goshen.

No. 28—Earth road between Sandy Hook and Rodgers; ferry at White river. Drive carefully at dangerous hill south of Newberry.

No. 32—Roadside run-arounds at one bridge between Spencer and Greencastle. Road closed 2 miles north of Greencastle. Run-around at bridge construction at Romney.

No. 33—Side detour account bridge construction between Veedersburg and Covington.

No. 39—Bridge run-around at foot of Bulltown Hill near Laurel.

No. 41—Being rebuilt as stone road. Traffic use new grade over Willow Valley hill except in wet weather, then use the old road.

Questions To be Answered At St. Paul's M. E. Church

The last sermon in the popular series on "The Girl of Today" will be delivered Sunday evening at the St. Paul's church. The topic will be "The King's Daughter." In the prelude to the sermon the following questions will be answered.

Can a man who refused to forgive enter Heaven?

What is the meaning of the number 666 in the Book of Revelation?

Is it right to arrest men for playing poker when mothers and daughters play for prizes in their homes?

If the shoemaker sticks to his last ought not the preacher stick to his Bible, leaving politics to the politicians, business to the business men, society to society people, etc.?

Do you believe in hell? If so how would you teach that doctrine to a Sunday school class of boys?

Thanksgiving Week

ALL Feature

CLARKSBURG

The Famous Pan Cake Lady
AUNT JEMIMA
Joy, Jinx and Jolley

James Mullen & Anna Frasier
"Take a Chance"

Haynes & Beck
"The Guardsman"

Keo, Taki & Yoki
Entertainers from Nippon

Three Longfields
Clever Equilibrists

BONONIA
Baby's Unique Musician

Willie West McGinty Co.
in the Paste-Farce "House Builders"

MAURICE DIAMOND CO.
in a smart musical revue
"Originals of 1924"

B. F. Keith's
Mail orders to B. F. KEITH'S
INDIANAPOLIS

RESO'S FABLES **DATHE NEWS**
TOPICS OF THE DAY

Princess Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Vaudeville and Feature Pictures

At Regular Admission

"The Oretto Trio"

Tit-bits of Vodvil

Antonio Moreno and Agnes Ayres in

"The Story Without a Name"

A Modern Radio Story

Sennett Comedy

"Hollywood Kid"

Charles Murry, Ben Turpin, Marie Prevost, Philis Haver and a host of other comedy stars

Someone Else Walked In



A merry mix-up of wives and husbands that gets funnier and friskier with every foot.

M. E. Church
Tea Served in Afternoon. Oyster Supper in Evening.
Will Start Serving at 5:30

Friday, December 5

The Daily Republican

Office: 218-235 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

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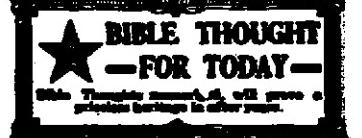
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924



Age-Record, because he can predict the fuel requirements of the nation as far as two or three years in advance.

In the same way, he could regulate our crops, if farmers had dependence in him, but they lose faith when they read in the paper, "fair and moderate temperature tomorrow," and wake up to find the temperature below freezing and snow covering the ground.

A Perfect Gentleman

Lightning is a perfect gentleman, according to scientists, and will never strike a man when he's down. In a storm, persons lying flat on the ground are reasonably certain to escape death.

The possibilities are, experts estimate, that one standing directly under a storm cloud would be hit fifteen times in one hundred strokes, while one on the ground would be struck only once in a hundred strokes.

Lightning may observe Marquis of Queensbury rules but, as with matrimony, being struck once is sufficient for a lifetime, providing that the victim is able to survive the first shock.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1909

Mrs. Peter Schlegel left this afternoon to attend the funeral of her brother, Joseph Kirchner, who died at Terre Haute this morning.

Homer is all wrought up over the gambling or alleged gambling which has been going on there for sometime, according to the reports which have reached Prosecutor Cheney. Mr. Cheney has made an investigation but says that he can not find the identity of the gamblers.

What had the appearance of being a big fire was caused by a cow knocking a lantern over and setting a small shed on fire on the back end of the lot owned by Miss Alice Norris in North Sexton street last night. The work of several men in that neighborhood together with the fire department confined the fire to that one building. C. W. Hinkle, the elevator man, lives in the property to which the cow shed belonged. His son had been feeding the cow about five o'clock and left the lantern in the barn. It is supposed the cow knocked the lantern down and set the hay and straw in the barn on fire.

The Red Cross Society has arranged for the sale of the Christmas stamps in this city. The Tri Kappa sorority will have charge of the sale in this city.

The managers of the Charity ball have selected Will Bliss, Al Denning and Tom Cauley as floor managers.

Al Liville, commonly known as "Scabby," remembers when Cavit's hill was a "holler." That was when he was in the shaving business for pastime and amusement and conducted a shop in Main street.

About thirty people were entertained at six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schantz, a short distance east of the city, on Sunday evening.

Miss Nelle Hufford returned to her home in Greenfield yesterday after a short visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Carrie Walker entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Bethel and Rena Watson, Inez Reynolds, Edith Aull and Sallie Foster.

Miss Estelle Carr and brother Forrest Carr entertained about eight of their young friends at their home over the Carr theatre in Second street this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, the occasion being Miss Estelle's sixth birthday.

Attention is invited particularly to that last sentence. If it is really true that people once more are wearing out shoe leather faster than automobile tires, it is a remarkable reversal of the situation. And without any animus against the automobile, it may be said also that the change represents a notable gain in thrift and health, however temporary it may prove to be.

Let people buy and use motor cars by all means. They justify themselves to the great majority of buyers, in many ways. But any recurrence or continuance of the good old bipedal method of locomotion, latterly in danger of growing obsolete, is just so much to the good.

More Shoes Worn

"In the cities and smaller towns," writes a business reviewer, "the demand for staple goods is about normal, but no exigent, and luxuries and gew-gaws are neglected. The shoe industry is better, probably because people are riding less and walking more, and is the only line in which a distinct improvement is reported."

Attention is invited particularly to that last sentence. If it is really true that people once more are wearing out shoe leather faster than automobile tires, it is a remarkable reversal of the situation. And without any animus against the automobile, it may be said also that the change represents a notable gain in thrift and health, however temporary it may prove to be.

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A Year Without a Summer

Farmers are warned by the long-distance forecasters that the winter of 1924-25 may duplicate the experience of 1816, which history records as a "year without a summer" when no crops were raised north of the Mason and Dixon line.

They also tell us that this winter is to be a period of low temperatures and that we should prepare for several weeks of extremely cold weather.

The weather man is in a position to become the director of our industrial activities, according to the Gas

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Death of the Washington navy yard is the stock of an old story, but now comes the moment when it has evolved an element of romance. Report to our regular press-writer that your newspaper has visited it three times to date.

Probably the writer reported those visits as exercises for your opening speech with an old gal.

For the time was one of glory mounted on the historic Capitol cause. Washington, first of the transients, better known as the Marquis, and the dispossessed dined old salts who fought as ready or ever in his personal service Captain Henry M. McDonald, who commanded the gun crew which was serving in what a short time the Marquis—the British chevalier on a raft—put it out of commission.

But today the battered old gun remains the sole survivor of that tragic battle to be found in the capital. For 18 months there had been no news to the navy, yard by the old adage.

And on Nov. 16, he died—the last of the officer personnel aboard the Marquis in the first naval battle ever fought between ironclads.

With his death Washington lost one of the most colorful personalities of the "old days."

SCIENTIFIC study of the soul has been attempted by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, chief anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution. And as a result of his scientific deductions to date, Dr. Hrdlicka is convinced that post is not a quality of which the human race has a monopoly, but extends down through the whole scale of intelligent life, varying only in degree as the intelligence of the various species varies.

THOSE who have loved and lost, may Hrdlicka, know the soul exists. It has been a faith beyond science. But

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is several million wealthier by reason of the advance in steel. Now he'll probably be able to meet the coal bills this winter.

If the pessimists were all as bad off as they think they are, this would be a fine old world.

Hopes never come true if they cover too much territory.

A smart man is one who can tell people things he doesn't know and get paid for it.

All's well that ends well—a truism that should be remembered by bank robbers.

Manpower above the shoulders, not horsepower, is what makes the farm pay.

From The Provinces**Optimistic Thought For Today**

(Wall Street Journal)
However hard the winter may be there's a Congressless summer coming.

A Fly in the Ointment

(Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont)
The election of Coolidge makes certain four more years of eruption Senator Pat Harrison.

You're Sure of Getting the Advice

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)
Ask a man for advice before you ask him for money.

'N World Beat Him to It

(Milwaukee Telegraph)
No doubt d'Annunzio who retired to forget the world, would feel better about it if the world hadn't gone him 50-50 and forgot him too.

What He Needs is Rabbit's Foot

(Omaha Bee)
Magnus Johnson was short-angled at both ends. He ran against a better milker in Washington, and a better vote-getter in Minnesota.

Rather See Them Come Down

(Chicago News)
Consumers earnestly hope that commodity prices will not follow the trend of the stock market.

Something Else to Worry About

(Philadelphia Record)
In America and England the political Left get left, and in France and Spain the extreme Right is regarded as no longer right.

SAFETY SAM

That ol' time fool-trick of a man drivin' with th' reins around his neck seems t' have changed now, days t' drivin' with a female arm around his neck!

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

This Beats a Cross Word
Puzzle as a Memory
Test. Old Timers,
Lend Us Your Ears and
Put on Your Thinking
Caps.

A sawmill stood where the Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber company is now located, and was abandoned because of frequent high water.

Jim Dixon ran an elevator on the site where Harry Kramers packing house stands, and it was later used for a livery stable which burned down.

There was a livery stable where the Daily Republican building is now located.

Dave Small ran a book store in a little one-story building where Johnson's drug store is.

Dave Mason had a candy store on the site of the present Ninety-Nine Cent store.

Oliver Conde had a meat shop in a one-story frame building where Casady's dry goods store now stands.

William Carr ran a harness shop in a small wooden building that stood on the north half of the site occupied by the American National bank.

Jake Block had a clothing store on the northwest corner of what is now Main and Second streets.

The Lakin grocery store stood where Frank Wilson's clothing store is now located.

"Prof." Brown had a barber shop in a little frame building situated where the rear entrance to the American National bank building now is.

Theodore Abercrombie's tailor shop was in the room now used by the Dixon millinery store.

Richmond Beatty had a two-wheel dray, which tipped backwards and made loading and unloading easy.

The J. M. & I. depot stood west of the building now used by A. L. Stewart and son in the manufacture of farm implements.

Jim Glore ran a restaurant where Polk's hardware store is now located.

Joe Hamilton had a general store in what was then a one-story frame building on the site of the Grand hotel that was lately torn down.

The circus grounds were situated where Dr. Frank Green's residence now stands at the corner of Perkins and Third streets.

Mrs. Hudleson ran an orphans' home at the corner of Third and Julian streets where the Jim Brown property is now located.

The first Catholic church in Rushville stood where the city water and light plant is now. It was moved to Buena Vista Avenue and Third streets and is now used by John P. Fraze and Son as an office building.

The first opera house, called the Maury opera house, was in the Old Fellows building, which burned last January.

Woolen mills stood between Morgan and Harrison streets along the river bank, where Clore's feed barn is now located.

Abe Bowen had a planing mill where the Maury company's building is now located.

The postoffice was in a small building in the yard of the property now owned by Mrs. Cora W. Dillon.

Moore's flour mill stood just east of the city water and light plant, which is now the site of an elevator.

The Old Timer editor made an appeal last Saturday for information about changes that have taken place in Rushville and all of the above was supplied by Norm Conde. John F. Joyce has contributed a number of interesting items which will be printed next Saturday. Others who have something of this character in mind are requested to mail it to the Old Timer Editor, care of The Daily Republican.

—slidin' forward?

—slidin' backward?

—standin' still?

THINGS
DON'T
MOVE
BY
HOPIN'

—doin' does.

get the
—slidin' forward habit
—by opening an account
—right here

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Rushville, Indiana.

—today.

Christmas**Select Your Gifts
Now at****Johnson's Drug
Store**

Watch Our Windows For New Things in
Holiday Merchandise

**SATISFACTION
TO EVERYBODY**

—We'd Rather Lose
A Sale Than a
Customer — Anytime!

Dry Clean It!

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers
BALL & BEABOUT, Proprietors
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BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED**EXCURSION TO
Indianapolis**

\$1.00 Round Trip Next Sunday
GOOD ON ALL TRAINS

Night Theatre Rates Now in Effect

Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Co.

SPICE-LAND BOYS LACKING GINGER

Lions Pass the Ball Like Lightning and Hit the Basket With Great Accuracy

SECOND STRING MEN PUT IN

Held Visitors Last Four Minutes of First Half, But Spiceland Breaks Through Second Half

The Rushville high school basketball team continued their onward attack on the basket, when they trounced the Spiceland high school here Friday night, by the top heavy score of 66 to 25, permitting Spice-land to catch up with them in the last half in order to make the game more interesting.

The Lions displayed a game of passing and goal shooting that has never been equalled in past seasons by a Rushville squad, and more improvement is seen in each game.

The boys from the Land of Spice were fast enough, but they lacked the necessary amount of "ginger" to put across a victory and they could not get any place when Rushville would tighten their defense.

The Lions ran the score up, 27 to 7, in the first half, and then substituted an entire new team, and in the last four minutes of play in the first half the visitors were held without scoring.

In the second half the same five new players were given places, and they played for ten minutes, but Spiceland managed to break through for goals, and almost evened up with the locals, much to the delight of the spectators who wanted to force the regulars in order to win the game in a final sprint.

With the score 31 to 20, the regular five men went back in, and the Lions showed the same old fight and while they ran the score up to 66, the visitors could only manage to make five points, which gave them 25 all together.

Rushville started off in the game at a fast clip, scoring first from the field, then twice on fouls and again from the field, making six points before Spiceland got started. The score at the end of the first seven minutes was 9 to 2, and Spiceland called time out to look over the situation.

But with Lakin hitting a fast stride at the pivot position, he acted as a feeder for Newbold, Wainwright and McNamara, and the ball appeared to be educated as it was passed swiftly from player to player around the basket. The team work was excellent and showed a marked improvement over former games.

The basket shooting of the Rushville team surpasses any of years gone by. All team players have an eye for the net, and there is no individual point getter as each Lion contributes his share.

Miller at back guard is playing a game similar to the style of Hovie Fraze who held down that post for several years, and when Miller is relieved by Readle, it shows that Coach Swain has broken in two men for the post that can be depended upon.

Newbold is showing more improvement in each game, and follows the ball up under the basket with the Em Headle style that has broken up many games. Lakin has shown up in the last two games, playing like a veteran center, and not only does he get the tip-off, but he also knows where the basket is located.

There is McNamara at floor guard

H. S. BASKETBALL

Advance, 32; Broad Ripple, 22. Beech Grove, 17; Broad Ripple, 9. Vincennes H. S., 77; Vincennes College, 22. Martinsville, 35; Columbus, 24. Columbus seconds, 29; Newark, 34. Rushville, 66; Spiceland, 25. Rushville Seconds, 34; Orange, 25. Hartford City, 33; Pennville, 18. Freeport, 34; Crothersville, 18. Frankfort, 43; Rochester, 33. Frankfort Seconds, 33; Stockwell, 16. Crawfordsville, 28; Greencastle, 20. Plainfield, 30; Amo, 26. Delphos, 27; Paoli, 18. Stilesburg, 34; Avon, 20. Newcastle, 31; Eaton, 17. Indianapolis, 28; Orleans, 24. Greenfield, 42; Warren Township, 27. Franklin, 45; Shelbyville, 35. Lapel, 35; Anderson, 31. Sunbury, 22; Munroe, 16. Prairie, 18; Tipton, 9. Sharpsville, 24; Greenfield, 14. Logansport, 24; Young America, 21. Carlisle, 20; New Lebanon, 18. Conneaut, 37; West Terre Haute, 7. Montezuma, 46; Marshall, 38. Coalmont, 15; Otter Creek, 6. Normal, 35; Glenn, 15. Clay City, 45; Midland, 8. Kokomo, 40; Elwood, 20. Gaston, 26; Yorktown, 19. Stony Creek, 38; Spartansburg, 27. Union City, 27; Fountain City, 19. Daleville, 38; Mooreland, 18. Dunkirk, 22; Royerton, 21. Modoc, 37; Wayne Township, 9. Pendleton, 23; Sehna, 24. Cicero, 35; Atlanta, 33. Vanburen, 33; Lafontaine, 12. Hedley, 33; Upland, 19. Brownsville, 35; Jamestown, 34. Brownsville Frosh, 35; Tech Frosh, 8.

Gas City, 25; Bunker Hill, 14. Albany, 31; Mathews, 22. Montpelier, 31; Sweetser, 14. West Middleton, 39; Clay Township, 35. New London, 28; Union Township, 9. Remington, 33; Fowler, 15. North Manchester, 36; Fulton, 13. Arlington, 35; Webb, 12. Milroy, 34; Brookville, 20. Center, 20; New Salem, 14. New Salem girls, 22; Center girls, 20. Webb Girls, 44; Milroy girls, 33.

who this year is hitting his stride and playing the game from all angles just twice as good as he did in the past seasons, and that means a great deal because Mae always was a player that set the fast pace for the team.

Arbuckle and Wainwright are usually running mates with Newbold at forward, and these two members who graduated from last year's second team, are showing more improvement with each game, and have about won for themselves regular berths on the team. These two players are excellent on the under the basket shots, and Arbuckle especially has a fancy for hitting the basket from the side angles.

The team will now buckle down for the rest of the season, as most of the easy teams have been played, and Coach Swain will now point the squad for the games next week, when Shelbyville plays here Wednesday night, and Newcastle follows on Friday night.

The lineup and summary:

Rushville 66	Spiceland 25
Wainwright F	E. Sorrel
Newbold F	Fausset
Lakin C	Wright
McNamara G	Franklin
Miller G	L. Sorrel

Substitutions, Rushville, Arbuckle, Cherry, Caldwell, Elliott, Readle, Spiceland, Kirk, Coffin, Mason. Field goals, Arbuckle 5, Wainwright 2, Newbold 8, Lakin 6, McNamara 7, Miller, E. Sorrel 5, Kirk 2, Wright 2, L. Sorrel. Fouls goals, Arbuckle 2, Wainwright 2, Newbold 2, McNamara 2, E. Sorrel 3, Coffin, Mason. Referee Miller, umpire Best.

The Rushville second team managed to get through with their game against Orange with a 9 point victory, 34 to 25. The Orange team put up a hard fight and in the first half the score was 15 to 14, in favor of Rushville. In the last half, the local team began to hit their stride and gradually walked off from the Orange tossers. The lineup and summary:

R. H. S. Seconds 34	Orange 25
Caldwell F	Phillips
W. Newbold F	Pyke
R. Winkler C	McGraw
L. Winkler G	Bryant
Cartmel G	Friend

Substitutions, Rushville, Cortner, Orange, Fields. Field goals, Newbold 4, R. Winkler 4, L. Winkler 2, Cartmel 3, Phillips 3, Pyke 4. Fouls goals, Caldwell 3, Newbold 4, L. Winkler, Phillips 7, Pyke 2, McGraw, Fields. Referee Tilsorth.

M. M. DEGREE
Phoenix Lodge No. 62, F. & A. Masons, will confer the M. M. degree next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CURTAIN DOWN ON INDIANA SEASON

Last Act of 1924 Hoosier Football Drama Played Today When Old Rivals Meet

INDIANA AT LAFAYETTE

Wabash and DePauw Have It Out at Greencastle—Easy Win Foreseen for Notre Dame

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.—The last act of the 1924 Hoosier college football drama was played today. The curtain went down as bitter rivals met bitter rivals argued to have the last word.

The bitterest of all bitter rivals were Indiana and Purdue which met at Lafayette for the state championship—outside of Notre Dame.

Wabash and DePauw met to have it out at Greencastle.

The struggle for the year was just as good as ever for Notre Dame when they got rid of their two-year nemesis in defeating Nebraska last week. About the only argument about the game between the Irish and Northwestern game at Chicago today was whether the Purple would hold their opponents to as low a score as did Nebraska.

Northwestern fans pointed out that they held the heavy Chicago lines from scoring a touchdown and that they can stop the Irish. The Purple team also is said to be in better condition than it was when it met the Maroons.

Northwestern has showed more speed this year than it ever had in the past.

Dopers were expecting Purdue to come out on top in the game with Indiana. Attention of football fans was centered on this game today.

Out of 24 games played by two teams since 1892 Purdue had won

12 and Indiana 9.

Three of both Hoosiers Tens

were 21 to 7 in defeating Wabash.

The Boilermakers defeated Depauw 36 to 0 while the Crimson defeated

Depauw 21 to 0. Indiana was the

victor in the game with Ohio State

while Purdue was the vanquished.

It also won from Rose Poly with a higher score than did Purdue but

has defeat delivered by Louisiana

that it cannot wipe from its record.

The boilermakers were on the lookout for Salmi, Slat and Lorier, the best of the Crimson ball carriers and were prepared for them.

The team has had two weeks to rest and have had time to let their men recover from injuries. Captain Claypool was still in a partially disabled condition and was not expected to be put into the game.

Wabash stacked up with a record

for the season of 75 points ahead

of Depauw, and, according to doppers,

had a better chance of winning

than the latter team. The Tigers

have lost all but one game while

the little giants have won three. Depauw, however, has been getting better each week and promised a few surprises.

The Haskell Indians after a two

weeks rest were in splendid condition when they met Butler on Irvin

field here. Levi and Captain Carpenter were out with injuries, however

every man on the Bull Dog team was

in good condition but it was indicated

Hal Griggs, who has just re-

covered from injuries would not be

used.

CARTHAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Addison and children and Mrs. Glen Kaler of Knightstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drake spent Sunday afternoon in Newcastle.

Miss Dorothy Sipe of Indianapolis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Sipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett of Pleasant Lake spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman were guests of Al McDaniel and family Monday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Vandemont and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman entertained the Friendly Circle at the former's home Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Woman's Literary Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. O. W. Righter Monday afternoon. After the business meeting a very interesting discussion was given on

ARLINGTON REVEALS CUSTOMARY STRENGTH

Perry Township in Good Form as They take Measure of Webb Friday Night, 35 to 12

LEADING AT THE HALF, 13 TO 4

Arlington high school again showed their strength Friday night, when they took the measure of Webb, on the Arlington floor, by the count of 35 to 12. Arlington was leading 13 to 4 at the end of the first half.

The winning team jumped into the lead early in the game, and had accurate passing and goal shooting. Kemple, Readle and Kennedy scored most for Arlington, while Morgan and Myers went best for Webb.

Arlington 35	Webb 12
Kemple F	Hurst
Readle F	Pate
Priece C	Hungerford
Woods G	Ward
Stanley G	Myers

Substitutions, Arlington, Beckner, Bundy and Kennedy. Webb, Morgan and Geise. Field goals, Kemple 3, Priece 5, Price 1, Bundy 1, Kennedy 4, Myers, Morgan 2, Geise. Foul goals, Kemple 2, Readle 2, Priece, Kennedy 2, Hurst, Myers 3.

There are several reasons for the stamp of interest in boxing around New York. Tex Rickard, who has been hard hit by the slack trade, blames "fighters who won't fight" for their business depression. Perhaps the failure of Rickard and other promoters to arrange attractive matches caused the New York sportsmen to turn to other sports for their amusement.

One fine match was arranged for last summer and it fell through. It was one of those "naturals" that needed no ballyhoo or exploiting to put over but it didn't go over. It was the Walker-Leonard match for the welterweight championship. Leonard was generally accused of running out of the hatch on the pretext of a broken hand, but the wise boys around Broadway claim that the ticket sale was a bust and that some other reason had to be found to call off the fight. The promoters hardly could have added to the burden of commercialism handicapping the sport by admitting that they couldn't make enough money out of the card.

Things have happened since then

that would indicate a desire on the part of the principals to create more interest in the contest. Walker and Leonard have been saying all kinds of nasty things about each other and they are reported to have been stopped by friends from engaging in a free-for-all on Broadway when they met one night recently.

It is still a natural match and the criticism that Leonard has seen fit

to accept without protest is not hurting future prospects for the match. As Leo Flynn and Jimmy Johnston, an astute manager and a smart promoter, say:

"I don't care what you say about me as long as you say something and keep me in print."

Walker is in very bad with the New York Boxing Commission, for no good reason, and Leonard is causing the commissioners to lose patience with him.

Perhaps this match can be arranged by California promoters.

PACIFIC COAST DRAW BOXERS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 22.—Restoration of boxing in California by the passage of an amendment making the sport legal after a long period of "four-round" amusement is sure to make conditions better for the boxer but it may play havoc with the sport in the East.

That is nothing to complain about,

however. California has an inherent right to the big boxing that has been confined to the east coast since the boxers ruined their own business and brought about the era of four-round bouts on the coast.

Perhaps it is all for the best,

however, as the East seems to have tired of boxing and it is reasonable to assume that California will be interested in seeing some of the big bouts that failed to get a tumble in the East.

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blames "fighters who won't fight"

for their business depression.

Perhaps the failure of Rickard and

other promoters

Society

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Monday evening and a good attendance is desired.

* * *

The Fortnightly Study club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Chamberlain in East Seventh street.

* * *

Miss Brenda Kinsinger entertained with two tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home in North Harrison street. Refreshments were served after the card games.

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Plough entertained the ladies who are employed in her millinery store to a pitch-in supper Friday evening, at her home in North Main street. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the guests.

* * *

Mrs. Will Anos is entertaining a number of little children this afternoon at her home south of the city, honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Anna Louise. This evening a dinner will be served for the children.

* * *

The Pastors' Aid Society of the Main Street Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. This will be a special roll call meeting and every member is urged to attend to respond to the roll call.

* * *

The Ladies Aid Society of the Andersonville Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the church. After a short business meeting it was decided to hold a food exchange at Mrs. Belle Cosand's Millinery store, Wednesday, Nov. 26, from nine until 11 o'clock.

* * *

At the regular meeting of Mahoning Council, No. 36, the members enjoyed a pitch-in supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Schman Welch who are leaving soon to spend the winter in Benton Harbor, Mich., with their daughter. The members also have been saving pennies for several weeks and at last night's meeting they turned them in, realizing \$12.28. During the business session officers were nominated for the coming year.

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MILROY

W. T. Lampton and Mrs. Ray Power. Mrs. Lydia Burks has been visiting Mrs. John Darter for a few days.

**SPECIAL PROGRAM
FOR SUNDAY NIGHT**

Selections by Choir and Thanksgiving Message by Pastor Announced For 1st Presbyterian

WOMAN TO SPEAK AT 10:30

The First Presbyterian church, Sunday night, will have as a special feature a Thanksgiving program, consisting of a half hour musical program by the choir and singing of Thanksgiving songs by the congregation.

The pastor, the Rev. Gibson Wilson, will give a brief message on the subject, "The Goodness of God."

The speaker at the morning service is Miss Emma Donnell of Greensburg. She has recently returned from an oriental trip in which she visited many of the mission fields and has an interesting message to present.

"The day is to be one of real Thanksgiving in the church," says an announcement by the pastor. All people who are grateful to Almighty God for all his benefits are invited to be present and thank him in their worship.

The greatest discovery in the world that was ever made, was the discovery of being thankful. We do not know who was the first to make this great find, but each person will be happier if he makes the discovery for himself. This church can help you make the great find and you can add to the world's store of happiness."

**NOTED EDUCATORS
WILL SPEAK HERE**

Continued from Page One

section. Every superintendent in the district is urged to have some school patron here for the meeting.

Miss Carina C. Warrington of Fort Wayne, an official of the Indiana Probation Officers organization, will speak before the attendance officers section on the subject, "Delinquent and Dependent Children," and Miss Blanch Merry of Indianapolis, state attendance officer, will lead the discussion.

H. C. McComb of Indianapolis, state supervisor of industrial education, state department of public instruction, will speak before the practical arts section for men. His theme will be "A State Course of Study for Industrial Arts in the Secondary Schools."

Subjects in other sections have been assigned to teachers of the district.

The general session will open in the morning with devotional exercises and invocation by the Rev. Gibson Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the address of welcome will be delivered by Roy E. Harrold, president of the Rushville Rotary club. The morning program will close with Dr. Bryan's address.

There will be a musical prelude to the afternoon general sessions, opening at 1:30, by the high school girl's glee club, directed by David S. McIntosh, supervisor of music in the Rushville schools. Reports of the secretary-treasurer and the nominating committee for next year will be heard, and following the second address by Dr. Bryan, the meeting will close with the report of the resolutions committee.

Shelbyville—George Yarling, Shelby county farmer, has joined the gold medal class by raising 116 bushels of corn to the acre.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley**Rush County School Reflector**

Being a Resume of Week's Activities in Rush County Schools Prepared by the School Editors Relating to Athletics, Social Functions and Progress of Work in Various Departments of School.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST**LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR**

Gaetano D. Donizetti, (1797-1848)

Born in Bergamo, Italy

Gaetano Donizetti was the grand-

son of a Scotchman whose name

was Izetti who was captured by the

French and later lived in Italy. Doni-

zetti's parents neither had any mu-

sical inclination, but he had a broth-

er who became the leader of the city

band and another who was a tailor.

Donizetti succeeded in inducing his

parents to send him to a school of

music in Bergamo by Simon Mayer

who was a practical and serious

teacher, and Donizetti made rapid

progress under him, especially in

singing and violin-playing.

As an officer in a regiment quar-

tered at Naples he became popular

because of his agreeable personality

and his great musical talent. Here he

met a manager who gave him the op-

portunity to write an opera in the

year of 1819 which gave him a start

with the public. His work made so

strong an impression that he was

released from the military service

to devote himself to a composer's

career. He proceeded to compose

with extraordinary rapidity and be-

ing poor he had to work in haste.

He was accurate in putting down

ideas and seldom made corrections.

In 1832 a manager of a theatre in

Milan found that the composer en-

gaged to provide the opera failed to

fulfill the contract, so in despair he

went to Donizetti who came to his

rescue and produced an opera which

was the greatest success of the sea-

son.

Donizetti's operas, in his later

years, were performed all over Eu-

rope and even in Constantinople and

Calcutta. But he was overtaxing

mind and body, and was one day

found on his bedroom floor uncon-

scious from over-work and over-

play. From that time dated an in-

creasing paralysis of muscle and

brain. He died in his brother's arms

on the 8th of April 1848.

SEXTETE FROM LUCIA

Donizetti's most popular opera is

"Lucia di Lammermoor."

The plot is founded on Sir Walter Scott's

novel, "The Bride of Lammermoor."

The celebrated sextette, which occurs

in the second act, is one of the best

known numbers from any opera.

It is more than a remarkable

concerted number; it is also so well

fitted to the scene in which it occurs

that even the critics of Donizetti

have been compelled to admit its ex-

treme beauty and dramatic power.

"Edgar," the lover of "Lucy," enters

the room unexpectedly just after

"Lucy" had been inveigled into

signing the marriage contract with

"Lord Arthur."

After looking silent-

ly from one to the other of those

assembled in the room, he finally

draws his sword and confronting

his enemy, "Sir Henry" (Lucy's brother) demands an explanation.

The contrasting emotions of the

characters are skillfully woven into

the music as each takes up his por-

tion of the song.

After a short introduction the

sextette opens with a duet between

"Edgar" and "Sir Henry" then the

other characters enter until all are

singing. The composition abounds in

intense moments and in climaxes.

To appreciate the composition fully

the characters should be known as they

enter this powerful dramatic scene.

GING'S SCHOOL**BASKETBALL**

Ging has added another victory to her list. Friday night, Nov. 14 the Ging team played New Salem and defeated them 25 to 16. The game proved to be a hard fought one but Ging was able to secure a lead and maintain it throughout the game. The first half ended with the score 15 to 8 in favor of Ging, the final score being 25 to 16 in our favor:

Lineup and summary:

New Salem 16 Ging 25

R. Scott F. D. Rees

C. Weir R. Meyer

H. Spear C. J. McCulloch

V. White G. A. Echart

H. Stier G. R. Pratt

Substitutions: George for Scott,

Wilson for Weir, Cuvert for Spear,

Staman for White and Stevens for

**HELPED HER
IN EVERY WAY**